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NORTH KOREANS INTENSIFY PRESSURE ON POHANG

Wounded Marines decorated

With the U.S. Marines in Korea, August 29. The Marine Brigade proudly lined up 82 of its wounded today to hear high praise from President Syngman Rhee and receive Purple Hearts from General Craig in the largest mass presentation of this decoration in Korea.

General Craig welcomed the veterans back to duty, telling them they had built a record that would live forever in Marine history.

The Korean President became choked with emotion as he tried to express the gratitude of the Korean people for the gallant Marines and all other United Nations troops who have fought and suffered for us.

"What would happen to us," the President asked, "if you were not here?"

The ceremony was held in a South Korean potato patch taken over by the brigade as a bivouac area and was highlighted by the presentation of a second Oak Leaf Cluster to three wounded Master Sergeant Ernest L. Defazio, of Ashol, Massachusetts. Defazio was wounded twice previously in the Pacific war and received his third wound a week ago.

Lieutenant Francis W. Meutz, of Cornudas, California, shared honours with Defazio by getting his first and second Purple Hearts today. Meutz was wounded on August 17, came back to duty next day and was wounded again three hours later.

All the 82 men have returned to duty, many of them long before they were scheduled to be released from hospital.—United Press.

Damage suit over hospital ship sinking

San Francisco, August 28. The United States Government formally charged today that the freighter Mary Luckenbach was operated in a "careless, reckless and negligent" manner when it rammed and sank the hospital ship Benevolence.

Government attorneys, in a surprise move, filed a US\$14,000,000 damage suit against the Luckenbach Steamship Company. They swung into action while two investigations were still in progress, seeking to place the blame for the disaster on Friday night, in which at least 18 persons were killed. Thirteen persons were unaccounted for.

Basing their action on statements made by some of the 492 survivors of the marine disaster, the Federal attorneys contended that the Mary Luckenbach was making too much speed and moving up the wrong side of the channel in a pea-soup fog. They also claimed she was not using her radar when she knifed into the port side of the great white hospital ship four miles from the Golden Gate.

In the suit, filed in the Federal District Court, the attorneys said the Mary Luckenbach's captain, L.C. Smith, was guilty of "careless, reckless and negligent navigation and operation."—United Press.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKT) conditions over the China Sea and the surrounding coast. A group of clouds from the Formosa Strait to the S of Japan. A tropical depression which was formed in the vicinity of Taiwan will probably move NE.

Today's Forecast—Light variable winds. Fair with morning haze.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 87.5 deg. F. Minimum: 74.0 deg. F. Sunshine: 6.5 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—1077.5 mm.—58.31 in. as against an average of 1804.4 mm.—91.92 in. for this month.

Bar. at m.s.l. 1012.7 (1010.4) mb. Humidity 79.9 (79.4) per cent. Wind direction W by N. Wind force 3 to 4 knots.

Population evacuated for third time in three weeks SOUTH KOREANS RE-CAPTURE KIGYE

On The Pohang Front, August 29.

The Communists attacked the shrinking Allied defence perimeter East and West of Pohang tonight in a drive which had the East coast port city two-thirds encircled from its land approaches.

South Korean and American infantrymen, supported by artillery and six Pershing tanks, battled to re-open the main road leading out of Pohang to the West at 1.10 p.m. GMT (10.10 p.m. HK time).

The Reds were apparently throwing their heaviest attack down the ridge which runs from North East to South West and ends at a highway one and a half miles beyond the Western outskirts of the city.

Indonesian claim rejected

The Hague, August 28. The Australian Foreign Minister, Mr. Percy C. Spender, today rejected the Indonesian claim to New Guinea Island.

There was neither geographical nor historic ground for New Guinea joining Indonesian territory, he said.

Mr. Spender made his statement at a news conference following his discussions with the Dutch Foreign Minister, Dr. Dirk U. Sikker, and the Minister for Dutch-Indonesian Union Affairs, J. H. Can Marneveer.

The dispute is over the Western half of New Guinea, the strategic important island North of Australia.

Half of it is held by the Dutch, the other half by Australia. Indonesia claims the Dutch half.

Settlement of its status was postponed last year when the Netherlands granted sovereignty to its former Dutch East Indies colonies.

Mr. Spender, who arrived here on Sunday from Bonn, is being received this afternoon by Mrs. Spender, Juliana.

Tomorrow he is having a second conference with his Dutch colleague on the New Guinea problem and will also see Mohammed Rulim, Indonesian High Commissioner in the Netherlands.

Mr. Spender said that Australia did want close relations with Indonesia which, however, did not imply that she recognised Indonesia's right to satisfy her national aspirations with regard to Dutch New Guinea.

Military value

A recent visit to New Guinea had shown that the New Guinea people, with their experience of a Japanese occupation, did not want any settlement of foreigners other than Australians.

Asked whether they also did not want the Dutch, the Minister refused to comment on rumours about a proposed common Dutch-Australian administration of the island.

Mr. Spender confirmed previous statements that New Guinea as a whole is of strategic importance for the defence of Australia. He further said far-reaching measures had been taken to protect the New Guinea people against Communist infiltration.—Associated Press.

NEW DRIVE IN INDO-CHINA

Salon, August 29. Four French infantry battalions in a six-day land and sea and air operation swept through the Vietnam-quaila-held region of the Travinh peninsula in Cochinchina, a French Army announcement said today.

The scene of the operations was the swampy delta of the great Mekong River, which joins the sea at the Southern tip of Indochina. The Travinh peninsula is some 100 miles South of Saigon.

For the third time in three weeks the Pohang population was evacuated.

A North Korean prisoner told Allied interrogators that the Red general directing the attack on Pohang had orders to capture the city within 48 hours or die. The prisoner said the time limit expires at 6 a.m. on Wednesday.

Five miles to the South of Pohang American forces around the now almost deserted airstrip were stopping refugees from Pohang and refusing to allow them pass along the beach beside the airfield as a precaution against guerrilla infiltration. A stream of refugees backed up for hundreds of yards along the coast above the airstrip.

Re-capture of Kigye

Earlier in the day the commander of the ROK First Corps said that South Koreans had re-captured Kigye and assaulted Communists holding a high ridge North and North West of the town this afternoon.

Brigadier General K. M. Baik said the Capital Division drove through Kigye, 10 miles North West of Pohang and advanced slowly up the high ridge against little opposition.

Kigye fell to the Communists two days ago but was not occupied by the enemy when the South Koreans drove back through it today.

General Kim said the town would be useless to either side unless their forces held the ground to the North and North West.

The North Koreans threw two more regiments into the battle for Pohang today after shelling into the city and being beaten off by United States war planes and South Korean defenders, a spokesman for General MacArthur announced.

The Communists reinforced their Fifth and Twelfth Divisions by about 6,000 men for an assault on the important port. The spokesman said the new Red troops appeared to be lightly armed security troops but that they would be useful in guarding the flanks of the Communist assault toward Pohang and its important airfield.

General MacArthur announced earlier that the Communist unit which penetrated to Taichon-dong, four miles West of Pohang, was cut down to "less than company size" while a night of South Korean mortar and small arms fire eased enemy pressure there.

Fighter planes hit invaders

A Communist spearhead crashed through the South Korean lines and pushed inside the city of Pohang before dawn today. At daybreak American fighter planes showered the invaders with gunfire and the South Koreans rushed in reinforcements that halted the enemy back.

Before the South Koreans rallied with the help of United States air power, the Reds had sent advance units to within 300 yards of the centre of

Pohang, secondary port on the East coast 60 miles North of the main Allied port of Pusan. United Press correspondent Robert Bennyhoff said the South Koreans used hastily recruited police to help drive the enemy back.

Eighth Army communique

The Eighth Army communique No. 63 issued at 7 p.m. today states:

Firstly, on the Southern flank of the UN line a U.S. regiment launched a successful counter-attack at midday which re-took positions lost early this morning. Patrols of another regiment reconnoitered 4,000 yards to the West without making contact with the enemy.

Secondly, in the ROK sector the Korean Sixth Division was under attack at 2.40 p.m. four miles South of Uihung. The Eighth Division counter-attacked today to restore ground lost yesterday but no results had been reported.

Thirdly, the Capital Division made general advances during the day with the left flank moving forward 2,000 yards and its right flank occupying Kigye. Communist forces were still in possession of high ground North of the city. The Third Division North of Pohang-dong made short withdrawals today under heavy pressure. An enemy force of unknown strength infiltrated in this area and set up a road-block three miles South West of Pohang on the road to Yongchon.

The Fifth Air Force announced that fighter-bombers of the RAAF, Marines and F-80's and F-51's of the Fifth Air Force today destroyed much enemy rolling stock and destroyed or damaged several enemy tanks.

B-29's raid

North Korea

American Superforts went far North of the 38th Parallel and B-29 light bombers covered the West coast of Korea from Kyomido on the North to Sunghon on the South in attacks today on Communist communications targets, General MacArthur announced today.

The communique said the bombers left destruction in their wake as they covered this wide area to further hinder the North Koreans' efforts to move supplies and reinforcements to the battle sectors.

Fighter planes were also out today and covered a wide area just behind the battle lines in close support to relieve pressure on the United Nations troops in the Pohang-Kigye area. Other fighters flew against communications targets well past the 38th Parallel in both night and day missions.

The B-29's struck a multiple blow at the rail transportation system at Behan (Chongjin), on the North Korean coast, today when Superfort formations bombed marshalling yards, railway shops and rail terminals with a total of 280 tons of bombs. The results were exceptional.—United Press.

Marine Commandos for Korea



The Royal Marine Commando force, which is to be flown to Korea very early in the complete. It will be commanded by Lieutenant Colonel D. B. Drysdale. Photo shows some of the commandos at a Marine establishment at Gillingham, near Plymouth. These men, together with many others have all volunteered for service in Korea.—(AP photo).

British troops arrive in Korea, leave for the front

Somewhere in Korea, August 29.

British and Australian sailors gave a rousing send-off to the Argyll and Middlesex battalions when they marched off the wharves this afternoon to train for the Korean battle-front.

The aircraft carrier Unicorn led the cheering as the officer of the watch called for "three cheers for the Army" over the amplifying system. The cruiser Ceylon and the Australian destroyer Bataan echoed the cheers as the troops marched down the wharves in full battle-kit.

The two battalions from Hong Kong had disembarked from the Unicorn and Ceylon to the skirl of bagpipes, rousing marches by Negro and Korean bands.

Fighting fit and in high spirits Britain's first ground forces for Korea entrained for forward areas soon after landing in a South Korean port this afternoon.

They had a four-day uneventful voyage from Hong Kong. The two warships entered port with regimental flags proudly flying from the yardarms—the Argylls in the Ceylon and the Middlesex in the Unicorn.

They were given a warm, vociferous welcome from the shore. Korean children waved flags and hundreds of men and women raised cheers. As the ships pulled alongside the Korean choir sang the British National Anthem.

As the first British troops went down the gangway they were eager and confident.

In good spirits, Major R. A. Gwyn, who is second in command of the Middlesex regiment, commented: "The men are not saying much but they are determined and in good spirits."

Private Hugo McLaren, of the Argylls, said: "We should all be in support of the United Nations; the sooner the better."

Men of both battalions are the first British troops ever to fight in Korea.

They are sun-tanned and tough from many months' strenuous training in Hong Kong's New Territories.

They kept up battle preparations literally to the last minute as the decks of the warships resounded daily to the rattle of rifles and drums.

In Korea the men will fight on terrain similar to that of Hong Kong where they were trained.

Both battalions include volunteers of all other regiments serving in Hong Kong.

So many men, including National Servicemen, nearing the end of their Army term, have volunteered that scores had to be rejected.

With such universal keenness, senior officers, veterans of the last World War, have no worries about morale, and are confident that the men will give a good account of themselves. As far as possible the troops are being drafted into sections according to personal friendships so that the keen spirit will be retained.

The troops began disembarking from Unicorn and Ceylon within an hour of arriving at a South Korean port.

Skirl of bagpipes. They filed slowly on to quays in the skirl of bagpipes and were welcomed by American and Korean dignitaries.

As soon as the pipers stopped playing, the United States Negro band, which welcomed the troops

Transfer of S'hai cargoes from HK

The People's Bank of China in Shanghai has announced its readiness to provide assistance to merchants in transferring their import cargoes which are now stocked in Hong Kong, according to foreign arrivals from the North.

The bank declared in its statement that it is prepared to grant loans to enable importers to settle in Hong Kong all such accounts as transport, storage and insurance charges preparatory to shipping their cargoes to Shanghai.

Such loans may be in Jen min piao or foreign currencies and may be negotiated not only for cargoes imported with foreign exchange allocations granted by the Government but also for goods ordered with self-provided foreign exchange.

The transportation of all cargoes covered by People's Bank loans will be handled by the China Travel Service, which will give a special rate of between 50 and 90 per cent of the normal charges.—Reuter.

Unicorn is the biggest ship to enter this harbour. She sailed in first through a beautiful sunset day, followed by Ceylon and two Australian destroyers.

Korean and Negro bands took turns in playing stirring marches. There was a scuffle on the wharf between newscamers when bouquets were presented to British officers on the quayside.

The first British officer ashore was Major Gwyn of London, of the Middlesex battalion.

The British Commander, Brigadier Coad, immediately went aboard Unicorn after the aircraft-carrier tied up.

Among the Highland officers to receive bouquets of flowers from a party of bowing Korean girls was Major Muir of Stirling.—Reuter.

BABY PRINCESS NAMED

London, August 29. Princess Elizabeth's new baby was named Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise today.

The child's father, Prince Philip, entered the names—all of which are famous in the history of England's Monarchy—on her birth certificate this morning at Clarence House, the Royal couple's London mansion.

The two-weeks-old baby's proper title and name thus will be: Her Royal Highness Princess Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise of Edinburgh.

Edinburgh is the name taken by Philip when King George named him Duke of Edinburgh just before his marriage to the heiress presumptive in November, 1947.—Associated Press.

Graziani released from prison

Rome, August 29. Former Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, once slated as Mussolini's successor, was freed today from a 15-year prison term as a traitor and Nazi collaborator.

The 68-year-old former Fascist army commander and viceroy of a fabled African empire had been sentenced on May 2, after years of legal manoeuvring following his capture just before World War II ended.

His term was reduced to 14 months by Italian Government amnesties recognising him as a war hero, and then cut further to cover the time he was in American custody.

Although physically shattered by a heart ailment that once caused a facial paralysis, Graziani was unrepentant. During his trial, he defied his accusers with the declaration that any similar circumstances he would again act in the same way.—Associated Press.

RESTRICTIONS ON OIL TANKERS IN SUEZ CANAL

France yesterday joined Britain, Norway and the United States in protesting against Egyptian restrictions on oil tankers passing through the Suez Canal.

The French Ambassador, M. Couve de Murville, handed the protest note to Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mohammed Salah El Dine Bey.—Associated Press.

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On other pages

- Page 2. Correspondence.
- Page 3. U.S. economist's views on UK.
- Page 4. Barclay on Bridge.
- Page 5. Peace without appeasement.
- Page 7. Truman-MacArthur dispute.
- Page 9. Kremlin expected to show hand in Korea.
- Page 10. HK restrictions on exports to China.
- Page 12. Finance and Commerce.
- Page 13. Air shipping movements.
- Page 14. Sports.

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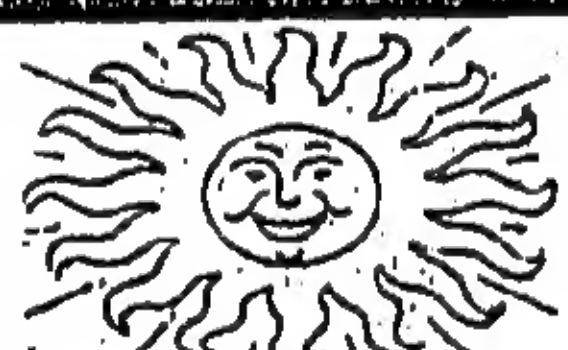
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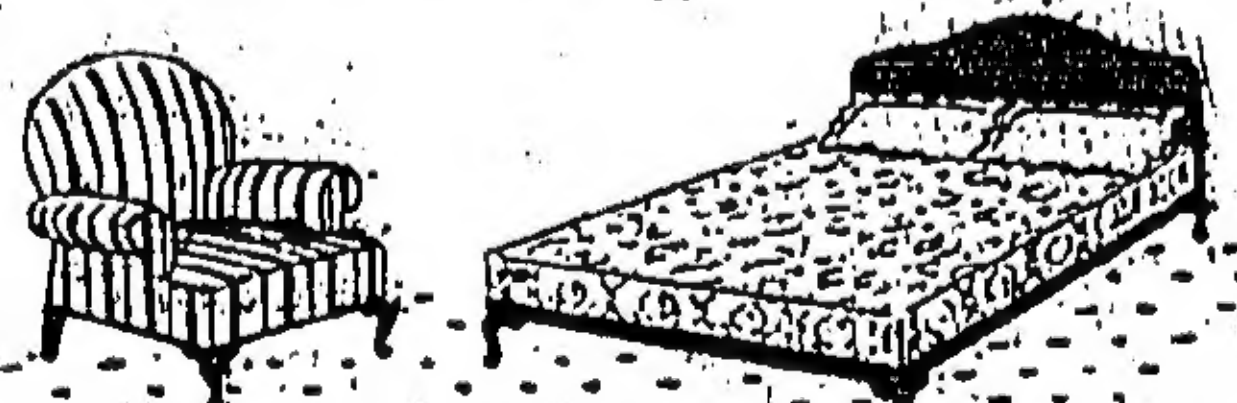
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Larceny by bailee case adjourned

Chu Tu-wa, manager of the Charles Chu Jewellery Shop, appeared before Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central yesterday on a charge of larceny by bailee of a diamond ring valued at HK\$6,000 from Mrs. Dorothy Buddar Doo. Chu pleaded not guilty through his counsel, Mr. H. L. Kwan and, after evidence had been presented, the case was adjourned to September 20.

Detective Sub-Inspector Seragg appeared for the prosecution. Mrs. Doo, the complainant, in evidence said that she resides at 47 Fort Street, ground floor. She came to Hong Kong 18 months ago with her husband from Shanghai and would be leaving for the United States on August 31.

She knew defendant in Shanghai. At 8 p.m. on August 20, defendant went to her house to buy a diamond ring. She gave the ring to defendant for valuation and had not given him permission to sell it.

The next time defendant came to the house he had an emerald and diamond ring which he wanted to sell.

At this meeting she alleged defendant said that he had an offer from a man who was leaving for Bangkok and who would like to buy the diamond ring.

Second meeting

Witness said that she did not want to sell the ring. She requested defendant to return it but he did not do so. She then tried to get in touch with him but failed.

On August 23, witness said she saw defendant in the house. Defendant told her that he had sold the ring but later said that he had exchanged the diamond ring for the emerald and diamond one.

She told defendant to give her back the ring at once. Defendant said that he would do so the next day.

Witness said that next day she went to defendant's office three times. On the third occasion she saw defendant and asked for the return of the ring.

Failing to get the ring she reported the matter to the police and defendant was arrested.

Cross-examined by Mr. Kwan, witness said, if given permission to defendant to show the ring to any potential buyer and to find out the highest price and then let him know before I would give him the authority to sell.

Told of buyer

"It is not true that my husband did all the talking on that particular night."

Witness said that she did not know that defendant later the same night called at her house again.

Witness said that defendant did say that he had a buyer who was willing to pay \$4,500 for the ring. She agreed that defendant did sell something for her mother-in-law.

Witness said that when she handed the ring to defendant her mother-in-law was not present. Hearing of the case was adjourned to September 20.

Adjournment in income tax case granted

A further adjournment of 14 days was granted by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday in the case against Royal Leonard, an American citizen, of 7A College Road, who was summoned for alleged default of payment of \$20,230 in income tax due to the Government.

Leonard, who was summoned to show cause why further proceedings should not be taken against him for the recovery of the tax alleged due which covered a period from 1943 to 1951, was given three days on Saturday to come to an understanding with the Inland Revenue Department.

At yesterday's hearing, asked what the position of the case was Mr. L. White, of the Inland Revenue Department, informed the Court that no agreement had been reached between the defendant and the Department.

Mr. White said that if there was a further adjournment it would be an adjournment to allow Leonard to file an appeal against the assessment and to fill the necessary returns which defendant had not done.

Leonard requested permission to subpoena certain witnesses and documents for his defence. Mr. Winter then suggested that as the case was not being heard in court he should take his witnesses to the Inland Revenue Department. The adjournment, the Magistrate reiterated, was to allow him to come to an agreed sum with the Inland Revenue Department.

The Magistrate agreed with Mr. White that the Court was not allowed to query the amount but to make an order.

The particulars of the alleged default were given as, salaries and annuities tax for 1948-1949, \$10,000; salaries and annuities tax for 1949-1950, \$10,000; and salaries and annuities for 1950-1951, \$2,230.

TO BE WED

The forthcoming marriage of George William, B.A., E.M.S. Constable and Denise Chan, alias Chai Oi-choe, of 30 Hennessy Road, has been announced.

Crown Land measuring 12,000 square feet, at Granpian Road will be sold by auction at the PWD Headquarters on Monday at 3 p.m. It is suitable for residential purposes.

HONG KONG

PIC News

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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

LATCHIKOK BUS SERVICE

Sir—Through the medium of your paper may I draw the attention of the authorities concerned or higher level if necessary regarding the nuisance about the bus service in Latchikok? On August 27 (Sunday night), at about 10 p.m., there were five buses near the entrance to the Amusement Park, but the busmen did not allow the public to board the buses other than the first one, and a long queue was left to the mercy of a terribly heavy shower.

On the following date I visited the Park again to watch the bus service. Again a terrible shower occurred from 8 to about 9 p.m. When I came out to catch a bus I was surprised to find no bus at the so-called bus park, and upon enquiry I understood that even when there is a little rain the buses never come near the park. So, together with my friends, we had to wade all the way to the bus park and no direct route to the corner of the bus tank installation to catch a bus. I cannot understand why a public utility company can be allowed to act at the fancy of the staff.

On bright, hot, sunny days the buses also stop at the corner of this oil installation. This place, I am sure the Traffic Agreement must agree, is a dangerous corner at which to park cars or buses, and the public has to walk a long way to the bus park. Is it because the public do not like that the Government take no notice of this, and that the bus company can do just what they like?

I am sure that if the bus company were under European management, the service would be quite different. See how the Tramway Company gather together the trams for the convenience and conveyance of the public at the end of every football match.

Will Government give better thought regarding the coming change of the Bus Service in Kowloon?

Yours etc.,
W. T. LEONG.

Commonwealth Section of BIF

The London Office of the Hong Kong Government has advised the Hong Kong British Industries Fair Committee that applications for space in the Commonwealth Section of the British Industries Fair 1951 will close on August 31.

In view of the Festival of Britain, which opens during the run of the British Industries Fair, and the large numbers of overseas visitors who will be visiting Britain, it is considered that Hong Kong cannot afford not to be represented at the BIF. The Chairman of the Committee has therefore asked London applying for 700 square feet of space for the Hong Kong Stand.

As arrangements proceed, local firms will be kept fully informed. It is possible that heavy demands for space will mean that Hong Kong will not get the full 700 square feet, and firms interested in exhibiting are advised to register now.

The registration will not commit any firm to eventual participation, but will ensure that in the event of space being restricted they will have preference over later applicants. Letters should be addressed to Mr. J. W. Faris, Secretary, HKBIF, Committee, c/o Department of Commerce and Industry, Fire Brigade Building.

At the same time the Committee welcomes criticism or suggestions from firms who took part in the 1950 BIF.

Reds tightening security measures along coast

Tension in the Far East has resulted in the tightening up of security measures by Chinese Communist forces defending the South East coast line of China's mainland, according to an informed source yesterday.

Although not possessing enough planes to patrol these vital areas, this source said, the Reds were understood to be keeping a day and night watch along the Fukien and Kwangtung coast for any suspicious craft.

The order to fire at any ships or aircraft infringing Chinese territory, which has been vigorously enforced by Communist defenders at Man Shan Islands against several foreign vessels alleged to have entered Chinese territorial waters without permission, was understood to be equally applicable to the Fukien and Kwangtung coastal areas, the source said.

Urban Council meeting

Seventeen applications for licences were refused at yesterday's Urban Council meeting. Two were for restaurants, Dr. J. P. Feilly, Chairman of the Council, said that the Select Committee had recommended that the applications be refused because the premises did not comply with the by-laws governing restaurants.

One was too small for a restaurant. The other was badly lit and ventilated and its kitchen accommodation inadequate.

Two applications were for coffee licences. Both lacked proper drainage and satisfactory water supply facilities.

Eleven applications for wine licences were refused because the structures were not on approved sites, and close to domestic buildings.

The other applications refused were one for a milk shop and one for growing ung chui.

HKCW annual meeting

The annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Council of Women will be held tomorrow at the YWCA, Duddell Street. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m., before the meeting.

A review of the year's activities will be given, and new officers elected.

In the meantime, Mrs. Violet Chan announced yesterday that satisfactory sales have been recorded of the Chinese paintings and scrolls donated by contemporary artists to the Stanley Dore Camp.

Nearly 35,000 have been realised, half of which will go to the camp.

The exhibition, which was held at the Hong Kong Hotel a week ago, has since been transferred to Room 402, Chung Tin Building, and is open for nine days from 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Mr. Chan said prices are moderate.

BOAC's "mileage millionaires"

An analysis, just completed, of distances covered by BOAC aircraft, shows that 134 of the Corporation's senior pilots have now between them flown a total of 153,000,000 miles.

This mileage, measured on a continuous flight basis, represents more than 80 years of the pilots' lives spent in the air.

At present 116 BOAC Captains in command of Speedbird airliners have each completed 1,000,000 miles flying, thus becoming known unofficially as "mileage millionaires".

Another 17 Captains—known as "double mileage millionaires"—have completed more than 2,000,000 miles flying and one Captain, O. E. Jones, OBE, who has been flying since 1917, is the only BOAC pilot still engaged on flying operations who has reached the treble "mileage millionaire" mark.

Fifty-six Radio Officers, 11 Engineer Officers, seven First Officers and one Navigating Officer have now passed into the ranks of BOAC "mileage millionaires".

The main purpose of this stringent measure, it was believed, is to prevent any movements in this vital area, the platform for an eventual invasion of the island of Formosa, from leaking out.

During the past three days, it was learned, two foreign vessels came under the scrutiny of the Communist defence forces near the coast, while the Chinese South East coast.

The first was the Panamanian steamer Flying Dragon which was the target of fires shot up by Communist forces near Swatow in the night of August 23. She was en route from Formosa to Macao.

According to Mr. Hsu Lin-chien, Chief Officer of the Flying Dragon, Communist soldiers at Breaker Point, about 25 miles to the South West of Swatow on the coast, shot up fires which lit a wide area of the sea when his ship was steaming towards the West.

Not fired on

As the Flying Dragon was then sailing along a course at least five nautical miles from the shore, the ship was not molested by Communist shore batteries, Mr. Hsu said. He flatly denied a Macao report that the Flying Dragon had been fired on with mortar shells 30 miles by Communist shore batteries near Swatow.

Another Panamanian coaster the Mallina, had a similar experience in the night of August 27 when she was about to enter the port of Amoy. This time the Communist soldiers used rifles, firing warning shots into the air to ascertain the intention of the vessel, which was by then inside the Chinese waters.

According to crew members of the Mallina, which returned here yesterday, after the ship had passed Takan Island, a Nationalist held island off Amoy, several shots were fired into the air from the Amoy side occupied by the Communist forces.

The Master of the Mallina, Captain F. D'Eon, immediately flashed signals indicating that his ship is a commercial vessel carrying cargo to Amoy. The firing ceased abruptly and the Mallina steamed into Amoy without any incident.

The Mallina, owned by Wallem and Company Limited and with Kin Cheng Steamship Company as agent, sailed for Amoy with about 600 tons of cargo and returned with only about 40 tons.

Passage of Jury Ordinance delayed

Passage of the Jury Amendment Ordinance 1950 at yesterday's session of the Legislative Council was delayed when Mr. M. W. Lo, an Unofficial member, asked for further consideration of clause 4 of the Bill.

This clause imposes an obligation upon persons qualified and liable for jury service, and the employers of such persons, to furnish their names and particulars to the Registrar of the Supreme Court on their own initiative. Mr. Lo said this clause would place such persons in a difficult position, because under section 3 of the principal ordinance, one of the qualifications and liabilities to serve as a juror is a sufficient knowledge of the English language to the satisfaction of the Court.

"If should imagine that in many cases it will be difficult for a person or employer of such person to decide whether he has a sufficient knowledge of English which will satisfy the Court, and to tell therefore whether he comes within the purview of the clause," Mr. Lo said, "that it should receive further consideration."

In reply the Attorney-General, Mr. J. B. Griffiths, said he had considered the question raised by Mr. Lo. He felt that by providing a solution to meet an undoubted difficulty, which attention had been drawn to.

Every date The amendments I have in mind would be difficult to effect in the committee stage of this Bill, said Mr. Griffiths. Furthermore, it seems most probable that, on a matter of this kind, every clause would

Personalia

Mr. W. P. Montgomery, the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner at Hong Kong, will return to the Colony on September 8. Mr. Montgomery left for the United Kingdom in April to attend the British Industries Fair, and has since toured the United Kingdom to talk to trade organizations regarding Hong Kong's commercial activities.

Mrs. F. Dinsdale, Mr. Hall and Mr. R. Berry left for London by BOAC yesterday.

Among those who left for Tokyo yesterday by BOAC were Mrs. Lee Ng May-idi, Mrs. Lee Gwoon-jew, Miss Mui King-fong, Shih Ka-chun, Mr. F. H. Brumby, T. C. Van Nuy, Mr. S. Durutti, A. W. Rebling, A. Svedin, Maj. P. J. B. Knight, W. S. Ashford, F. Pfeiffer, B. Yamada, Tamai Takao, H. Sanada and T. Yamamoto.

Departures for Singapore yesterday by BOAC include A. Shackelford, Maj. C. W. V. Hankinson, Lt. Col. J. W. Payne, Cdr. M. E. Lashmore, R. D. Koolhaas, Maj. E. F. O'Brien, O. Bertram, N. L. Knox, K. C. Chen, E. Hepburn, Edie, Pvt. A. McNeill and W. E. Sweeney.

Messrs. Chan Yee-chow, S. Lee, H. C. Helling and K. J. Kuo left for Bangkok by CPA yesterday.

Messrs. S. S. Wong, N. S. Hou, M. P. Lim and T. G. Cho left Hong Kong for Rangoon by CPA yesterday.

Among the departures for Singapore yesterday by CPA were Messrs. H. K. Lim and B. Midlwin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Currie and their three children left for Keelung yesterday by the ss. Sheng-king.

Mr. L. K. Little, former Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs—the first American ever to hold the post—arrived in Tripoli yesterday to take up a new job as adviser to the Ministry of Finance—Reuter.

New Chinese railway

Work on a railway linking Manchuria with the Indo-China border will be started soon, said the pro-Communist Kuang Pao yesterday, according to a report from Canton.

The proposed railway will be between Lailin and Chennan-luan, about 410 kilometers long. Chennan-luan is a strategic mountain pass on the Chinese side of the Kwantung-Railway terminus of the Hunan-Kwangsi railway.

The report added that some 4,000 railway workers, 7,000 troops and 30,000 civilians will be employed on the project. When completed, the section will enable passengers to travel by railway from the Indo-China border to Harbin.

BLOUSE OR SKIRT BACKS

Is there space at your home for a closet as big as a football field?

Our Blouse or Skirt Backs will help reduce the clutter. They're made of durable, soft material, and they're easy to use. They're the best type of hanger.

Save space, and prevent wrinkling of your clothes.

Write for yours today!
THE EVERGREEN
100-1000 P. 217-218, N.Y. 100

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 3, 1862. It is a message of condolence to the people of the State of California, who have recently suffered a great calamity in the loss of their President, Mr. Zachary Taylor. The President expresses his deep sympathy for the bereaved people and their families, and offers his prayers for their comfort and consolation. He also expresses his confidence in the wisdom and courage of the Congress, and his belief that they will continue to uphold the principles of liberty and justice for all.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION VACANT

ROYDEN HOUSE Preparatory School, Kowloon, requires immediately a Kindergarten teacher, Freehold-trained preferred. Moderate salary. Applications in the first line should be sent to Mrs. M. Thomas, 52 Robinson Road, Hong Kong.

WANTED KNOWN

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods, no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, 2801 Building, 14 Queen's Road.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtilas cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicures—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 30584—43, Han-kow Road, Kowloon.

"LOREAL"—undoubtedly the BEST FRENCH COLD WAVES. Existing, with 5 different lotions to suit each individual type of hair. No other cold waves on the market could touch it. CURLY KINKY HAIR can be made STRAIGHT with LOREAL'S SPECIAL LOTION at \$15-\$20. Beten's Beauty Salons.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

TO LET

FURNISHED big room, Kimberly Street, Kowloon. Moderate rent, no key-money, with bathroom, laundry, amian service, breakfast provided if required. Apply Box 612 "China Mail".

FOR SALE

EASTMAN 16 mm. movie mag-loading camera, Weston Universal exposure meter Ciba Kodak Editing viewer Model B.16. Shoulder tripod also Bell Howell 16 mm. projector Model 57 st. with case—in addition one Robot 35 mm. camera Tessar 12 lens, offered at half list price Box 610 "Sunday Herald".

NEWLY arrived: Planos, Bands, Orchestras, Instruments and Accessories, including: "Allison", "Gentle", "Kemble", "Miniature", "Mornington & Weston", "Rogers", and "Robinson" Planos, Basses, Bassoons, Cornets, Cellos, Clarinets, Double Basses, French Horns, Matronomes, Oboes, Piccolos, Saxophones, Sousaphones, Drums, Silver Flutes, Trumpets, Trombones, Tympanis, Violins, Violas, Zildjian Cymbals, Maracas, Mutes, Reeds, Pads, Springs, Strings for all kinds of instruments. Obtainable at King's Music Company, 5, Chiu Lung Street, Tel. 30439.

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio—Whether you need a bedside, midsize, large table model, or luxury radiogram—we have a Pilot to suit. Terms as low as only \$50 per month. Complete Agency, 2801 Building, 14 Queen's Road, Central.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 29 OF 1950

A steel lighter length approximately 58' 0", beam approximately 22' 0" has been salvaged from a position approximately 350 ft. W.S.W. of A-17 buoy and now lies beached off Nam Cheong Street near Shamshulpo Ferry wharf.

Any person wishing to lay claim to ownership of this lighter should state particulars of that claim, supported if possible by documentary evidence, to the Director of Marine before September 30, 1950. The rightful claimant, if any, will be required to pay all salvage charges before taking possession. If no claim is established before September 30, the lighter will be disposed of in order to defray salvage expenses.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, August 28, 1950.

FOR SALE

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$2.50 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

SALE OF CROWN LAND

An auction sale of Crown Land will be held at P.W.D. Headquarters on Monday, the 4th day of September, 1950, at 3 p.m.

The area which comprises 12,000 square feet is situated at Gramplan Road and is suitable for residential purposes.

Further particulars are available from the Government Gazette of August 25, 1950 or from the Crown Lands & Survey Office.

A. P. WEIR,
Actg. Director
of Public Works.

August 30, 1950.

NOTICE

This is to announce that the

GRAND THEATRE

situated at Chung On Street, Tsunwan, N.T. will be opened in the nearest future.

THE GRAND THEATRE
CO., LTD.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that as from September 1, 1950, Government free burials at the New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7 will cease, and after that date such burials will only be made at the Sandy Ridge Cemetery at Lo Wu, New Territories.

N. B. M. WHITLEY,
Secretary,
Urban Council.

August 29, 1950.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Until further notice the

STAR THEATRE

will be closed for renovation and redecoration from September 1st, 1950.

WESTERN DISTRICT FERRY SERVICE TIMETABLE

As from Noon the 1st September, 1950.

Leaving Wilmer Street	Every	Leaving Shamshulpo
6.50 a.m. — 7.35 a.m.	15 min.	6.50 a.m. — 7.35 a.m.
7.45 a.m. — 8.00 p.m.	12 "	7.45 a.m. — 8.00 p.m.
9.15 p.m. — 11.00 p.m.	15 "	9.15 p.m. — 11.00 p.m.

THE HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY CO., LTD.
Hongkong 29th August, 1950.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate	TO LET AT STANLEY	Telegrams
Brokers and Valuers	Large 6-story house overlooking beach. 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, servants quarters, both floors. Terms suit.	"Harriman"
	\$1,500 month.	Tel: 51255

Blacksmith on murder charge

The trial commenced yesterday before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, of Kong Yin, alias Kong Sung, 29-year-old blacksmith, charged with the murder of Chan Pui-long in an unnumbered hut in Kowloon City on July 9.

Kong, who pleaded not guilty, is being defended by Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. A. Lai of Lo and Lo.

Outlining the circumstances leading up to the murder, Mr. A. Condale, Crown Counsel, told the Court that three people lived at the hut—the accused, the dead man, and another named Tsang Ah Kee, accused and deceased were partners in a blacksmith business, and Tsang was their fohi.

There was a quarrel between accused and deceased in the hut on July 3. Five days later Chan was approached by Kong who said he wanted the partnership dissolved and the accounts settled. Chan said accused owed him money, and accused said he would go to Castle Peak to get it.

That night Chan and Tsang slept together in a corner of the hut. Next morning about 6.30 a.m. Tsang was awakened by a noise and saw accused standing at the head of Chan's bed with a hammer in his hands.

Accused threw down the hammer and ran away. Tsang gave chase but failed to catch accused. On returning to the hut he found Chan lying on the bed with blood on the wall. Chan's relatives and the police were informed.

The hammer was found by the police stained with human blood, and in a subsequent search accused was arrested at Castle Peak. He made certain statements about money disputes and admitted he had struck Chan.

Evidence was then given by Tsang Ah Kee who recounted the events following the quarrel on July 3 to his waking on the morning of July 9 and finding accused holding a hammer over Chan's head. Accused ran away when Tsang shouted to him "Do you want to die? Are you going to kill him?"

Following police and medical evidence, hearing was adjourned to 10 a.m. tomorrow.

See you at the Eagle Ballroom, Leichikok Park tonight!

LIBERATION DAY, 1950 WEDNESDAY, 30th AUGUST, 1950

Patrons are advised that on the above date our Main Store and Kowloon Branches will be CLOSED ALL DAY

Bread & Cakes will be on sale in the vestibule of CAFE WISEMAN which will be Open as usual until 10.30 p.m.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

RATION BUTTER

HOLDERS OF GOVERNMENT RATION CARDS

Registered with

The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

are hereby advised that the SEPTEMBER DISTRIBUTION

will be available for collection from FRIDAY, 1st SEPTEMBER, 1950.

BUTTER (fresh) at \$2.70 per lb. One (1) lb. for each person in family as per number registered on Ration Card.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Soldiers on robbery charge

Sidney George Thomas Harrison, aged 19, and Joseph Barracough, aged 20, drivers of 983 Company, Royal Army Service Corps, on a charge of robbery with violence, were committed to stand trial by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Accused were alleged to have robbed a taxi driver, Lai Tim, of \$104 and a fountain pen at King's Park on August 15. Evidence given by prosecution witnesses showed that on the early morning of August 15, Lai Tim, driving along Nathan Road, near Hamilton Street, was hailed by the defendants who got into his car.

When near the Peninsula Hotel, the taxi driver was told to proceed to King's Park and went up King's Park Road to the hill where the alleged robbery took place.

Two constables, who were on duty at the park and who heard the starting of a car and a shout of "catching," came to investigate. The constables held the defendants with drawn revolvers until a patrol car came by and took them to the Yau-matli Police Station.

Later one of the constables, accompanied by Detective Sub-Inspector Day, came back to the scene when banknotes, which were scattered over the place, and a fountain pen were found. Detective Inspector A. Soutar took charge of the prosecution's case.

Four new ordinances passed

Four new ordinances were added to the Statute Book of the Colony yesterday. They are:

The Gambling (Amendment) Ordinance 1950 which legalises the playing of Tombola by registered societies or those exempted from registration under the Societies Ordinance.

The Inland Revenue (Law Revision) Ordinance 1950.

The Police Force (Amendment) Ordinance 1950, which was passed with an amendment to clause 10 (3) reducing the period from 30 to 14 days within which appeal may be made against the decision any disciplinary or other action.

These four Bills passed yesterday. Council adjourned to Wednesday, September 9, at 2.30 p.m.

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

ONE OF THE BEST TEN!

LORETTA YOUNG

CELESTE HOLM

"COME TO THE STABLE"

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

A WORLD AFIRE WITH CONQUEST

—ABLAZE WITH DISCOVERY!

TYRONE POWER

ORSON WELLES

"THE BLACK ROSE"

IN TECHNICOLOR A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

SWASHBUCKLING ADVENTURE!

EXOTIC ROMANCE!

LOUIS HAYWARD

"FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE GREATEST PERFORMANCE

BY ANY ONE MAN IN FACT OR FICTION!

CLIFTON WEBB

JEANNE CRAIN

MYRNA LOY

"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"

IN TECHNICOLOR A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

EPIC OF WAR AND PEACE BETWEEN THE WHITE AND THE APACHES!

JAMES STEWART

DEBRA PAGET

"BROKEN ARROW"

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

NEW EXPLOITS OF THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD!

JOHN DEREK

DIANA LYNN

"ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST"

IN TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURE

A THRILLING WAR STORY OF THE GUARDS ARMOUR DIVISION! EDWARD UNDERDOWN

"THEY WERE NOT DIVIDED"

ALL COMING SOON TO THE HOUSES OF BEST PICTURES

ROXY

AND BROADWAY

THEATRE

THEATRE

THEATRE

THEATRE

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THEATRE

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I applied for transfer to the State Department. We ain't had any glamor around here since Sitting Bull—no alleged spies, no investigations...!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority

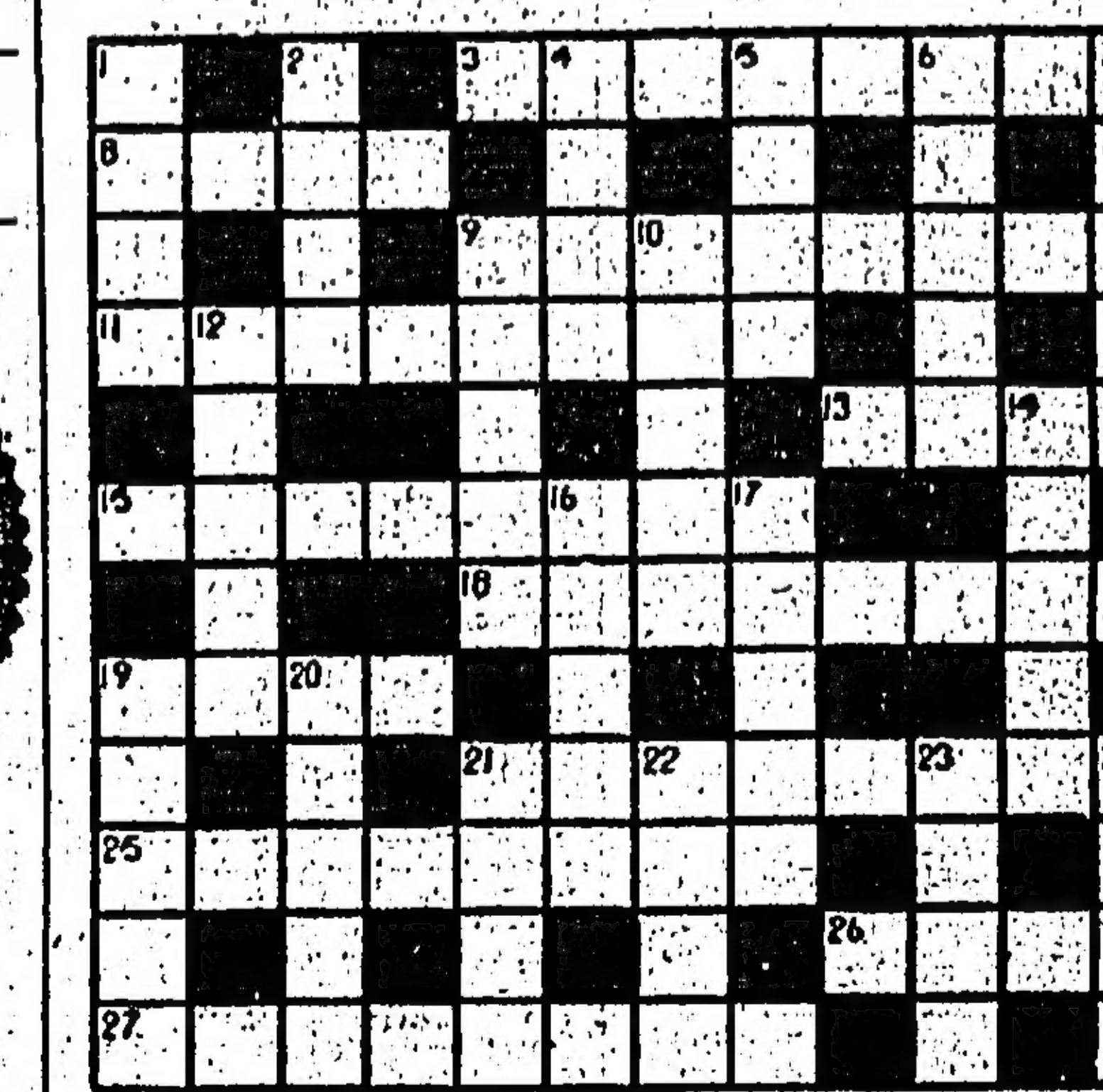
DUMBEST ACTION OF ALL IF SOMEBODY ran a voting contest regarding the various dumb things that are possible to a bridge player, it is probable that trumping your partner's ace would rank at the top. But a bit of consideration will show that another nomination should receive every vote. That candidate is redoubling when you have been doubled in a contract you consider certain, when you are so short in some other suit or suits that the redouble may scare the opponents into a contract they can make. That is in our opinion by far the dumbest thing possible while you have your consciousness.

South, who was able to overcall the 1-Spade on the first round, decided that his best chance to be left in hearts, perhaps doubled, was to create an impression of weakness at first, and then come in with hearts. His plan worked perfectly, until he kicked all his good thinking into the ashcan with the stupid redouble.

Tomorrow's Problem
S 10 7 5 4
H Q J A
D A 10 9 8
C K 9
S-A-J-S
H 10 9 2
D Q 7 6 4
C J 10 7
S 5 2
H K Q 9
D K Q 2
C N 10
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North East South West
Pass 1 S Pass 2 D
Pass 2 S 3 H Dbl
Pass Pass Rdbl 4 C
Pass 5 C Pass 6 C
Unable to lead a heart, North chose the diamond 4, and thereafter making that contract was a cinch for the veriest duffer, with two hearts thrown on spades, and only one diamond trick lost. South was wild at himself for his unseemly redouble. All that he had to do, in order to have a game which was not in the cards, was to pass after East had passed West's double. But he was not satisfied to let well enough alone. He was so pleased with the situation that he became greedy and redoubled.

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
3 Assures regularly.
8 Fuel. 18 Apartment house.
9 Elegant. 19 Charge.
11 Compre- 20 Cease.
hended. 21 Handcuffs.
completely. 22 Traitor.
13 Challenge. 23 Carry on.
15 Occurring. 24 Determined.

Down
1 Blamish. 12 Build.
2 Mitten dh- 14 Enclose.
charge. 16 Rot.
4 Regrets. 17 Wood.
5 Frame of 19 Sombre.
mind. 20 Explicates.
6 Dishonour. 21 Wall.
7 Regretful. 22 Tide.
9 Piece of tur- 23 Idle.
10 Start. 24 Offspring.

Yesterday's Crossword
Across—1. Torpid. 4. Owing. 7. Absorb. 8. Loose. 9. Polent. 11. Languid. 13. Produce. 14. Roller. 15. Avail. 16. Hallucinate. 17. Unpleasant. 18. Enigma.
Down—1. Tramp. 2. Plaque. 3. Drastic. 4. Ocolot. 5. Internal. 6. Green. 10. Troubled. 12. Scylla. 13. Unpleasant. 14. Sombre. 15. Avail. 16. Hallucinate. 17. Unpleasant. 18. Enigma.

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM ON ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

HELD OVER

4 Shows Today At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A DESPERATE LIE... BOOMERANGS INTO MURDER!

Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund in
NO MAN OF HER OWN

with JANE COWL • PHYLIS TRISTER • JULE BETHET
ALBERT S. KELLER

Produced by RICHARD M. BARNUM • Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN
Screenplay by SALLY BENSON and CATHERINE TURNER

ADDED ATTRACTION

LATEST REPORT FROM EMBATTLED KOREA, FILMED UNDER FIRE BY DEPT OF DEFENCE AND PARAMOUNT NEWS CAMERAMAN! B-29 Superforts take off from Okinawa for raids on Key enemy targets—Marine Army Units who out Communist Mortar and Machine Gun Crews, etc.

TOMORROW

TEXAS WILDCATTERS!

They ripped the oil frontier wide open... battling for black gold... and a woman!

STRIKE IT RICH

ROD CAMERON • BONITA GRANVILLE • DON CASTLE

A JAZZ WALKER PRODUCTION starring
with STUART EDWIN • Lloyd Corrigan • Elton Colby

QUEEN'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

5 SHOWS TODAY

AT 11.30 A.M., 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 11.30 A.M.
"COLT .45"

Put down your popguns, boys... I've got one that kills for keeps!

The Gun that became the law of the land!

SCOTT ROMAN

COLT 45

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ZACHARY SCOTT

Added: **"DOWN SINGAPORE WAY"**
TECHNICOLOR SHORT.

PEACE BUT WITHOUT APPEASEMENT: STRASBOURG PROPOSAL

Strasbourg, August 28.

Meeting of the Big Three

London, August 28.
Curtain-raiser talks to the conference of the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers will begin in the United States in the next few days.

A diplomatic official reported today that two subjects certain to figure high on the agenda of the British, American and French Ministers will be: West Germany's role in the defence plans of the 12 Atlantic allies and the future status of Formosa.

The Ministers are due to meet in New York on September 12. They experts will get together either in New York or Washington.

Ambassador Lewis Douglas is flying to Washington on Wednesday to attend the talks. An official statement issued by the United States Embassy said today he has been called back on official matters.

The Ambassador, Mrs. Douglas and their daughter, Sharran, will be away around three weeks, the statement added.

Mr. Douglas has been American representative on a three-nation study group which has been looking into West Germany's political and economic future.—Associated Press.

ECA TO FINANCE FORMOSA BRIDGE

Washington, August 28.
The United States Economic Co-operation Administration today announced that it would finance the building of a \$1,000,000 steel bridge on the island of Formosa, the last stronghold of the Chinese Nationalist Government.

The ECA issued an authorization for \$972,000 worth of steel to build the bridge and allocated \$15,000 to pay for technical and engineering services.

The bridge, across a river in Siao, in Central Formosa, will connect the vital North-South highway on the island. It will be the first major industrial project financed by the ECA on Formosa.

It was hoped that the bridge would substantially speed the movement of important crops, such as rice and sugar, from South Formosa to the port area in the North.—Reuter.

STAR
Phone 58335

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.
August — 30th & 31st.
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

The true savage story of **BILLY THE KID!**

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents
THE KID FROM TEXAS

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starring
AUDIE MURPHY • GALE STORM

with ALBERT DEKKER • SHEPPARD STROUDWICK

Commencing 1st. September
CLOSED FOR REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS

See you at the Eagle Ballroom tonight!

ROCKET SHIP XM

The European Assembly today heard a proposal for direct contact between the Council of Europe and Marshal Stalin, the Soviet leader, with the aim of settling the war in Korea.

The proposal, coming from M. Henri Rolin, a Socialist delegate from Belgium, was rejected in advance by a group of other Socialist members in the Strasbourg Assembly.

Instead they presented, through Mr. Maurice Edelman, of Britain, a resolution calling for "peace without appeasement."

The majority Socialist proposal, expressing a firm stand against aggression and pledging support for the United Nations over Korea, was finally adopted by the Assembly by 62 votes to nil, with three abstentions.

M. Rolin, who was earlier reported to have been the only Socialist to refuse to put his signature to this motion, told the Assembly today that in his opinion it was inadequate.

Proposing what he called "a Strasbourg appeal," M. Rolin said that in war time there were many meetings between American diplomats and Marshal Stalin, and they had been described in the war diaries.

"I personally hope and wish that we may not despair of the possibilities of peace," he added.

The resolution finally adopted repudiated any attempts to negotiate international settlements by appeasement of aggressions and proclaimed the determination of the Council of Europe nations to undertake whatever burdens may be necessary for their individual and collective defence.

Surprise move

The Assembly decisively rejected a surprise move to create immediately a powerful European Government.

The Assembly was considering a proposal to leave the European States free to work in close union when French and Italian Federalists, led by the French Socialist, M. Andre Philip, suddenly moved an amendment proposing the formation of an European Cabinet.

The Assembly, in the vital final stages of its Strasbourg session, rejected the amendment, which only received 19 votes. Some 100 members of the 15-nations' body were present.

When the Assembly also voted down a milder Federalist amendment, proposing to encourage Federal groups, members of the "Unity Now" group denounced the other delegates.

One of them, M. Bernard Jacques, of France, said: "This Assembly refuses to encourage a union. That shows the true meaning and thought of the majority of this union."

M. Philip, who waved his arms and shouted, "We take our text seriously. We will spare no effort—and I mean no effort—whatever on its behalf."

Spanish issue

The Eire representative, Mr. John Finnan, suggested to the Assembly that a formula might be worked out to enable Spain and Portugal to send observers to the Assembly's sittings.

Speaking on a resolution from the Assembly's General Affairs (Political) Committee calling for free elections in Spain and for Spanish participation in the Council of Europe, Mr. Finnan said: "I see nothing objectionable in this resolution, but my doubt

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS NOVEL THAT HAD OVER TEN MILLION READERS... AND A THOUSAND SENSATIONS! IT'S ALL ON THE SCREEN NOW!

THE FOUNTAINHEAD

GARY COOPER • PATRICIA NEAL

TODAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

RONALD REAGAN
ALEXIS SMITH
ZACHARY SCOTT

"STALLION ROAD"
WARNER HIT!

ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

OPENS TOMORROW! The Screen's FIRST Story of Man's Conquest of Space!
"ROCKET SHIP XM"

Mountain chains vanish in quake

Calcutta, August 28.
Airman flying the wartime hump route over the Himalayas report that whole chains of mountains seem to have vanished, apparently in one of the greatest earthquakes in history.

The earthquakes occurred almost daily for 15 days. They jolted the towering Himalayas again on Sunday. The pilots said the air above the affected area churned in twisting currents, so violent that flying was dangerous.

Authorities reported that major topographical changes had occurred. The death toll will probably run to several thousand. Seven hundred or so were drowned in the Anshir river, the banks of which are littered with corpses.—United Press.

FATE OF AMERICAN REDS

New York, August 28.
The United States Court of Appeal today revoked the ban of 11 convicted Communist leaders and gave them 30 days to seek a postponement of their terms in prison.

The Communists were sentenced for conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the United States Government by force.

The United States Attorney General, Mr. J. Howard McGrath, announced on August 25 that the Government was asking to have the ban of the 11 revoked on the ground that their conduct and activity was dangerous to the United States security.

The 11, convicted in New York last October 14, are: Eugene Dennis, John B. Williamson, Jacob Stachel, Robert G. Thompson, Benjamin J. Davis, O. Henry Winston, John G. Gates, Irving Polish, Gilbert Green, Carl Winter and Gus Hall.

All except one have been freed on total bonds of \$260,000—ranging from \$20,000 to \$30,000 each. Dennis is already serving a prison term for contempt of Congress.

Mr. McGrath said that if the United States Supreme Court denied the Communists' request to remain at liberty pending an appeal for a further stay of sentence, they must surrender to the authorities and begin their terms as soon as the Supreme Court acted.

All the 11, except Thompson, who received a three-year sentence, were sentenced to five years. Each was fined \$10,000. Under today's order, the ban will be continued for 30 days.—Reuter.

INCIDENT NOW CLOSED

Washington, August 28.
Mr. Charles Ross, Presidential Secretary, said at the White House today that the incident arising from the statement of the Secretary for the Navy, Mr. Francis Matthews, that America should become "an aggressor for peace" was now closed.

The State Department disavowed Mr. Matthews' statement on Saturday.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA
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BIRTH

SCHENK—To Gladys, wife of Paul Schenk at the Kowloon Hospital on August 29th 1950, a son.

TO SAY OR NOT TO SAY

The differences between General MacArthur and President Truman seem less important than the differences between them and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The two great American leaders agree on the purely defensive functions of Formosa. The Generalissimo thinks of the island fortress only as a base from which to invade the mainland and return to power. That invasion may yet come about, but every reasonable precaution should be taken to ensure it doesn't happen unless or until the Chinese Communists commit themselves to armed action hostile to the free world—whether it be in Indo-China, in Korea, or against Formosa itself, which is not (as the Communists are now claiming) "an integral part of China." Legally it is still Japanese territory, though occupied at the original instance of the Supreme Allied Command by Chinese forces and administered by Chinese. It would still not be an integral part of China if the Communists themselves occupied it, until the peace treaty with Japan had validated the Yalta and other agreements.

General MacArthur confined his banned statement almost wholly to the issue of defensive strategy. He is entitled to be heard in this field—a field in which he is one of the supreme masters—and his argument is certainly a powerful one. All the more so since he expressly asserted that, while its position and facilities could prevent any hostile movement into the Pacific, Formosa "envisions no attack against anyone, nor does it provide the bastions essential for offensive operations."

The trouble arose, presumably, over his back-hander at the Administration. "Nothing could be more fallacious," he said, "than the threadbare argument of those who advocate appeasement and defeatism in the Pacific, that if we defend Formosa we alienate Continental Asia." The President himself ordered the defence of Formosa. The major issue that has arisen—not on the American side—is whether that decision is to be directed to other purposes, without open provocation.

The episode is all the more poignant coming as it does hotfoot on the Navy Secretary's reference to a preventive war—a war to compel co-operation for peace. In his statement on June 13 Mr. Dean Acheson had termed any preventive war unthinkable for the United States. It would, he said, "violate every moral principle of our people, and far from solving any problems, would only multiply them." It is not our business to butt into the unfortunate feud of which the State Department has been the centre for some time, especially at a time when elections are pending.

KOREA AND BRITAIN'S DOMESTIC POLITICS

By "Windrush,"
Special correspondent

Mr. Attlee's refusal to recall Parliament before September 12 has annoyed the opposition. His decision is natural enough. Every cabinet desires to see Parliament safely on holiday for a fairly long spell. It is only when Parliament is not sitting that a cabinet has time to look about itself.

Moreover, in the present very peculiar parliament, there is so much tension that it might seem to everybody's interest—the interest of members and the country as well as of ministers—that there should be a pause in Parliament's activities.

But the opposition can put forward impressive arguments for the contrary view also, as did Mr. Churchill last Saturday. Mr. Clement Davies, the leader of the Liberals, has already put forward his arguments in a statement he issued recently. He said that when the House rose on July 28 the cabinet had satisfied Parliament that the steps which it was taking over the Korea crisis were adequate, and that there was no need for Parliament to meet until October 17.

Why then, had the government suddenly advanced the date by five weeks, to September 12? Something very important must have happened. If so, it was urgent that Parliament should be summoned, not for mid-September, but here and now.

On the whole, the press supports the opposition's view. What the country as a whole thinks is not so easy to find out. The country seems rather uninterested in the whole controversy over whether or not Parliament should meet. What is it thinking over the larger issues which lie behind—the Korea crisis, the war danger, the new defence policy?

Crisis feeling

At the end of last June, when the Korean volcano erupted, the country was talked about in terms of a crisis. People recalled the recurrent crises which led up to the war with Hitler. But

and some at least of the Republicans intend to make the Administration's policy in the Far East a basic issue.

In modern democracies, it is not uncommon to use two voices. In Britain the Opposition leaders often supply the ginger while the responsible Government itself helps others to the sugar. There is, too, another method, made famous by "Teddy" Roosevelt, who said one should "speak softly but carry a big stick." The Victorian Age then still lingered on, and all that happened to disturb the serenity of those leisurely times was an occasional oration by the Kaiser.

We live in a different age. The free world is being blasted in foul language daily and nightly, and within its walls or rather its frontiers every conceivable instrument is being employed to encompass our destruction. It is hard to forbear, to mouth sweet nothings, against such provocations. It is not, in fact, humanly possible, and in wordy warfare we are at last beginning to give as good as we get. The debate in the Security Council was a good example of it.

Words may be important for the waverers, for the sensitive spirits who find this world today far from their liking and would like to remould it nearer the heart's desire with their own dexterous fingers and eloquent tongues. They might succeed, too, if the Kremlin would give them half a chance. In this uncertain world nothing is more certain than that the Communists will not. What are individual indiscretions in such scales? The headline of the day—little more. What we say does matter, but much less than what we do. This is an age that has left the great orators and pamphleteers of the past far behind: an age in which even the oratory of a great figure as Churchill was merely the means to the end he wished and fought for in tumultuous and ceaseless action. And what Peking plans to do about the border straining incident is much more important than what it says about it—or whether Allied aircraft did or did not do it.

gradually the crisis feeling had dwindled. It may of course flared up again abruptly. An overt move by Russia would put everybody on the alert.

News of the Korean fighting still has chief place each day in the evening papers.

But it is doubtful how many people read it. Korea seems some thousands of miles further away than it did in the anxious days at the end of June. The despatch of the Hong Kong troops has caused only a ripple of interest.

Even the revelation—which followed the crisis—of the nakedness of West European defences does not seem to have bothered the public as much as might have been expected. Perhaps Mr. Churchill's broadcast will help to stir them up. At present there does not seem to be any very strong feeling that the government is falling down on its defence plans. It is recognised that these will take time to evolve. Few people have the same feeling as Mr. Churchill that the time still in hand may be very short indeed. Very few people think that Russia may start a war tomorrow.

If the public does not clamour for quicker defence measures, it also does not oppose what is being done. Of course, there is a pacifist wing of the Labour Party, and there is also, rather stronger, an anti-American wing. Their supporters have been making much noise, but numerically they will be reinforced when the country discovers that the defence programme will mean more taxation or a cutting down of some

of the social services. As yet there has not been much discussion of the economic consequences.

Public mood

Since this is the public mood, it makes it rather surprising that Mr. Attlee did not accept the opposition proposal and call Parliament at once. What could have happened? Mr. Churchill would certainly have made an impressive speech. The dangers of opposition would have been once more proclaimed to the public—the huge number of Eurasian divisions—ready for action, the Russian aircraft, the Russian submarines.

All this has been said before. Parliament would then have risen—everybody would be conscious that steam had been blown off. The government could have returned to its administrative duty of hastening its defence plans. But as it is the government's responsibility to have done it some harm. People may feel that it is afraid to meet Parliament. They may sense that the defence measures are less adequate than the government says.

What will the effects of all this be upon the date of the general election? Since the Korean outbreak, politicians have been talking less and less of a general election this year, or even next year: they have talked more and more—though cautiously and off the record—of a possible coalition. This can be misleading. It is wrong to think that a November election is out of the question. The government majority is still painfully small. (The defection of Mr. Raymond Blackburn has reduced it further.)

Men, women and memories

One of the first messages of congratulation received by America's elder statesman, Mr. Bernard Baruch, on his 80th birthday came from Mr. Churchill. They have long been the closest of friends.

Mr. Baruch is still a power in national affairs. Only the other day Washington crowded to hear this tall, white-haired oracle who has so often been right, tell Congressmen that President Truman had erred in demanding no more than mild economic controls to meet the Korean crisis.

Adviser to six Presidents, he is not nowadays so welcome at the White House as he used to be.

Perhaps because he guessed—and how wrongly—that Mr. Truman would be defeated for the Presidency in 1948, he declined a White House invitation to aid the Democratic campaign. A scorching letter from Truman apparently ended their friendship.

For an octogenarian Bernard Baruch is remarkably tough; he has survived three major operations in the past 15 years. He comes of a long-lived line, and delights to tell of an uncle who sold his business when he was 83, bought it back at 88, tripled its size, and was still successfully directing its destinies at 101!

A dictator's health

From Spanish friends I learn that the health of General Franco is causing considerable anxiety. Indisposition compelled him to cancel an important visit to Cartagena, and diplomats who attended the annual party at Granja Palace thought he looked thin and far from well.

In fact, I am told on reliable authority, General Franco has lost more than 20 pounds in the past two months. But no medical statements have been issued, and with official secrecy prevailing rumour grows apace.

There is greater concern over the possibility that his heart is strained. A year ago he had a slight heart attack in the Pardo Palace, but the fact was hushed up.

General Franco is 57. Politically he is in a stronger position than at any time since he came to power 11 years ago. But in a regime so bound up with the life and health of one man Spaniards have every reason to fear the outcome of a sudden breakdown.

Ferguson and Ford

I shall not be surprised if the 250 million dollar loan pending between Mr. Harry Ferguson and the Ford Motor Company is settled out of court even yet.

Mr. Henry Ford came to Britain last year to do active business. He is still anxious about the action. And the presence of American lawyers in Britain, taking evidence on commission, may give a new opportunity.

Harry Ferguson has a claim to pioneering fame which few dispute. Though still only in his

middle sixties he was the first man to fly a heavier-than-air craft over Irish soil.

A monoplane designed, built, and piloted by himself took off on New Year's Eve, 1909. "I had to balance it," he said, "before it would fly properly, and the

By Atticus

trouble was that one had to fly it first to find out how to balance it!"

Miss Mary Attlee

After nearly 40 years in South Africa Miss Mary Attlee, 75-year-old sister of the Prime Minister, has said farewell. She is on her way home to England in the Pretoria Castle.

Before she sailed from Cape Town she told a friend of mine: "My age and health have at last forced me to retire. My brothers and sisters keep urging me to go home; now I am going to do so."

For Miss Attlee retirement means giving up the leadership of a score of charitable activities. The coloured people of the Cape, the remarkable hybrid race who have sprung from the mixing of black, white and Malay for three centuries, have been her life's interest.

Festival's genesis

Legend is already blurring the outlines of the Edinburgh Festival's earliest history, but the Lord Provost, Sir Andrew Murray, who has been Chairman since 1946, was at the first discussions, says: "I make no bones about it; it was Rudolf Bing."

Mr. Bing, now at the Metropolitan Opera, fired Sir John Falconer, the then Lord Provost, with his own enthusiasm for the Edinburgh festival which might have gone to Oxford or Bath. Mr. Bing himself has recorded what the Festival owes for its inception to Sir John and Sir Andrew, to Lady Rosebery, Professor Sidney Newman, of Edinburgh University, and to Mr. J. Murray Watson, editor of "The Scotsman."

New York venture

Two years ago Batsford's, the London publishers and book-sellers, converted a five-storied brown-stone house in New York into a splendid book-shop, from which they also operate the British Book Centre. This provided American customers with the opportunity of buying British books not published in American editions.

All has not gone happily with the venture, and now I learn that negotiations have been completed for control of the book-shop, and

With issues of life and death, peace and war, before the nation, it is harder to maintain party discipline. If only a few of the pacifist M.P.s, or the extreme Left-wing Labour M.P.s, quarrelled seriously with the cabinet over Korea, this might make a continuance of the government impermissible, unless it was willing to base itself on Tory indulgence and to pay the price which the Tories would demand.

By-elections pending

Three by-elections are pending, two of them in constituencies with very narrow majorities at the general election. If they should show a swing in Labour's favour—and if there should have been a temporary easing of the Korean situation—Labour would be tempted to snatch the opportunity for a general election which might give it the working majority it craves.

It might be the reader to do this because nearly everyone agrees that the longer it waits, the more its chances will worsen. Pretty certainly, the pendulum is swinging slowly but continuously to the right. The Labour Party has given no signs of pulling itself together in the six months since its disaster at the election. It has evolved no new programme, has produced no new leaders. On the contrary, its divisions have become more definite. It is interesting to study week by week the growing contrast between the views of the "New Statesman," the organ of the left-wing intellectuals of the Party, and of the "Tribune," the paper of Mr. Aneurin Bevan, whom nobody can accuse of being on the right-wing. These papers have of course a comparatively small circulation. But they are one of the main places in which the ideas of the Party are hatched. The disputes—which are especially over foreign policy—should therefore be watched.



"No American planes had ever been over the Manchurian border and particularly none on Sunday."

I no what you mean, I've never been to Manchuria either, particularly on Sunday.

Insomnia-ridden correspondent says he approves wholeheartedly this scheme to register, photograph and thumpprint all the noise-lovers on bloc.

If the North Koreans had managed to put a hex on the Pentagon, it would certainly have become a sickle-shaped figure.

Turco Westerners apparently feels that the Belgians are Heavenly Hosts.

Of course, this idea of "advocating a war if necessary to compel peace" has a certain Existentialist death-pact finally about it that may recommend it to many people.

Last night three PRO's sat down to dinner at the same table. It was good to see that for once they were Harmonising.

Somewhere in the East China Sea (Righter despatch.)

Waves slap against these two lean, grey warvessels as they steam towards Korea with smoke pouring out of their funnels. Only gulls are seen overhead. Aboard, the British boys are doing those things troops usually do when aboard ship, except that the weather is fairly calm. Today, I can reveal, they had corned beef and peas—a magnificent repast. Some are writing letters home, while others are not. I have no hesitation in saying morale is at its highest possible pitch. Eight bells has just struck. I should perhaps explain that this is a time signal. Etc., etc.

Those hijackers at Lowu may have thought they were Jack high, but the smugglers showed them clubs were trumps.

Hoarding may become a criminal offence in America. Heed ye hoarders—Too big orders May soon make you U.S. boarders.

Russian ship is the first foreign vessel to enter Communist-held Canton. Azov course you'd expect.



"No, no, Jenkins, you don't use that technique in this market."



WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MR. BROWN?

Up to a week ago Mr. Brown was a miserable-looking chap, always grumbling, easily bored. Now he's just the reverse—bright, cheerful, full of ideas. Why? Simply this. Mr. Brown has just bought one of the latest Philips Radioplayers, which means he can now enjoy top-line entertainment from all parts of the world. What a treat, thanks to Philips! Broadcast Time, he gets far-out shortwave broadcasts just as quickly and easily as his local stations. No wonder Mr. Brown is so delighted. (The "Philips" is a great excellent results on short and medium waves, and has band-spread on 10 and 15 metres. The set is fitted with 5 Rimlock valves and a loop aerial for medium wave reception.)

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TRUMAN-MACARTHUR DIFFERENCES OVER POLICY ON FORMOSA

Washington, August 28.

Far-reaching differences between President Truman and General MacArthur on United States Formosa policy were brought into the open today.

In the sternest rebuke which has ever been delivered by a United States President in the frequently controversial career of the 70-year-old veteran General and war hero, the White House publicly announced that the President had himself directed General MacArthur to withdraw the message.

General MacArthur sent this message last week to the politically powerful ex-Servicemen's organisation, stating that the United States should prevent the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa being taken over by the Chinese Communist Government.

The Truman Administration was, however, unable to prevent the publication in the Press of General MacArthur's message despite 48 hours of hurried communications between Washington and Tokyo, where General MacArthur holds the triple post of United States Commander, Supreme Commander of World War II

TRUMAN AROUSES STORM

Washington, August 28.

Republican Congressional leaders today denounced the attempted suppression of General Douglas MacArthur's statement on Formosa as "outrageous" and a piece of "incredible bungling."

The Senate Republican leader, Kenneth Wherry, said President Truman's "raf" order would be resented by every American. Representative Joseph Martin, Jr., Republican House leader, put General MacArthur's statement into the Congressional record and Senator Forrest Donnell (Republican) put it into the Senate record.

Mr. Martin said of the President's action: "It is to be taken by the American people as another flagrant example of incredible bungling by the Administration over the past five years—bungling which delivered Manchuria and most of China to the Communists and which culminated in the Korean conflict."

"I would call the attention of the House to one of the probable reasons for suppression of the report. You recall that last January 12 Secretary of State Acheson in a speech to the National Press Club here in Washington, declared that our defensive perimeter runs along the Aleutians to Japan and then goes to the Ryukyus, and then goes to the Philippines, and then goes to the Korean Peninsula and Formosa, both of which were beyond Mr. Acheson's perimeter."

"General MacArthur's suppressed statement expressed the view that a friendly Formosa is necessary to the security of the United States. He said war could come to the United States shores if the island, now held by the Chinese Nationalists, fell into unfriendly hands."

"Nothing could be more fallacious than the threadbare argument by those who advocate appeasement and defeatism in the Pacific that if we defend Formosa we alienate continental Asia. Those who speak thus do not understand the Orient."—United Press.

Allied forces and United Nations Commander in the Korean war.

Editors publishing General MacArthur's message have also made it clear that they were doing so either with the tacit approval, or at any rate, without the positive disapproval of General MacArthur's public relations staff after consultation with them by trans-Pacific telephone between the United States and Tokyo.

As a result, the American people read in their afternoon papers today two conflicting views on United States Formosa policy by the President and by General MacArthur.

Republicans in Congress today put into the Congressional record the text of General MacArthur's statement.

The Republican House leader, Representative Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts, told the House it was unfortunate that President Truman had tried to suppress the statement after the General had sent it to the Press.

The President's action was "another exhibition of a bankrupt leadership," he said.

At Dayton, Ohio, Mr. James M. Cox, publisher of four newspapers in the State, issued the following statement:

"I have instructed all my newspapers not to use the MacArthur message. The constitution of the United States definitely places control of the military under civil authority. Generals are not supposed to play the part of statesmen. This is not Rome, or the days of Caesar."

The MacArthur message

General Douglas MacArthur told Veterans of Foreign Wars annual camp at Chicago that by holding a Pacific Island defence line, "we may have peace—but lose it, and war is inevitable."

In a cable message to the ex-Servicemen, General MacArthur gave great military importance to Formosa, the last military stronghold of Chinese Nationalist forces.

The Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations forces in Korea described the chain of islands extending from the Aleutians to the Marianas as a natural defence line in the Pacific.

He said that the Pacific Islands acted as a protective shield to all the Americas, and all free lands of the Pacific Ocean area.

"From this island chain we can dominate with air power every Asiatic port from Vladivostok to Singapore and prevent any hostile movement into the Pacific."

"Any predatory attack from Asia must be an amphibious effort. No amphibious force can be successful without control of the sea lanes and the air over these lanes in its avenue of advance," General MacArthur said.

Natural line

"With naval and air supremacy and modern ground elements to defend bases, any major attack from continental Asia toward us or our friends of the Pacific would come to failure."

"Under such conditions the Pacific no longer represents menacing avenues of approaches for a prospective invader—it assumes, instead, the friendly aspect of a peaceful lake. Our line of defence is a natural one and can be maintained with a minimum of military effort and expense."

"It envisions no attack against anyone, nor does it provide the bastions essential for offensive operations, but properly maintained it would be an invincible defence against aggression. If we hold this line we may have peace—but lose it and war is inevitable."

The General declared that should Formosa fall, it "would constitute an enemy salient in the very centre of this defensive perimeter."

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Malik puts Formosa on the agenda

Lake Success, August 28. Jacob Malik, Russian delegate to the United Nations and President of the Security Council for August, tonight summoned the Security Council to meet on Tuesday and put the explosive question of Formosa on its agenda.

This was disclosed after a secret meeting of the 11-nation Council, in which Mr. Malik tried to read out of the official record all actions which the group had taken during the 29-week Soviet boycott which ended on August 1.

Mr. Malik's action in placing the issue of Formosa officially on the Council's order of business was a certain indication, in the minds of most observers, that Russia would demand that the United Nations order the United States to withdraw its Seventh Fleet from Formosan waters.—United Press.

NEW RED LINE IN BRITAIN

London, August 28.

Britain's Communist Party Executive announced today that it will field fewer candidates at the next General Election because of "the supreme need to develop a united action to preserve peace, and to win the working-class victory over the Tories."

The Party said that it will tell the workers to vote Labour in all constituencies where there is not a Communist candidate.

At the February General Election, British Communists put forward the record number of 100 candidates. They failed to win a single seat and lost the two which they had formerly held in Parliament.

The Party expressed its willingness to associate with all who are prepared to work for the following aims:

"End the menace of a third world war. End Britain's liability to the war alliance with America. Let the United Nations function for peace in Korea and the admission of the Chinese People's Government. No rearmament or two years' military service—but a renewed effort to achieve a peaceful settlement between the powers, which can lead to disarmament throughout the United Nations. Ban the atom bomb. Not a penny off the Social Service—nor not a penny more on taxation for the people. End the wage freeze and cut profits and taxes."—Reuter.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN NEGOTIATIONS

London, August 28.

Sir Ralph Skrine Stevenson, the British Ambassador in Cairo, may come to London for discussions with Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, on the revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty before the Foreign Secretary goes to New York on September 7.

This was stated today by a Foreign Office spokesman.

No arrangements had yet been made for Sir Ralph to come to London, but his recall was a possibility, he said.

While Mr. Bevin is in New York for the United Nations General Assembly next month, he is expected to discuss with Salah El Din Bey, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, the Anglo-Egyptian talks which have been taking place in Cairo.

These talks are aimed at finding a basis for opening the discussions on a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty.—Reuter.

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PRESIDENT'S OUTLINE OF U.S. POLICY

Washington, August 28.

President Truman has written to Mr. Warren Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, outlining American policy on Formosa, according to the White House today.

The text is as follows: "As I told you on the telephone this morning I want to congratulate you on your able presentation of the views of the United States Government in the Security Council of the United Nations from the first onset of the aggression against the Republic of Korea."

"Throughout the entire course of the proceedings you have represented this Government with great effectiveness and in full accordance with my directions."

"The letter which you addressed to the Secretary-General of the United Nations on August 25 on the subject of Formosa admirably sums up the fundamental position of this Government and it had been stated by me on June 27 and in my message to Congress on July 10. You have clearly set forth in that letter the heart and essence of the problem. You have faithfully set down my views as they were then and as they are now."

"That there be no misunderstanding concerning the position of the Government of the United States with respect to Formosa, it may be useful to repeat here the seven fundamental points which you so clearly stated in your letter to Mr. Lie."

"(1) The United States has not encroached on the territory of China, nor has the United States taken aggressive action against China."

Impartial action

"(2) The action of the United States in regard to Formosa was taken at a time when that island was the scene of conflict with the mainland. A more serious conflict was threatened by the public declaration of the Chinese Communist authorities. Such a conflict would have threatened the security of the United Nations forces operating in Korea under the mandate of the Security Council to repel the aggression of the Republic of Korea. They threaten to extend the conflict through the Pacific area."

"(3) The action of the United States was an impartial, neutralising action addressed both to the forces on Formosa and to those forces on the mainland. It was an action designed to keep the peace and was, therefore, in full accord with the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations. As President Truman has solemnly declared, we have no designs on Formosa, and our action was not inspired by any desire to acquire a special position for the United States."

"(4) The action of the United States was expressly stated to be without prejudice to the future political settlement of the status of the island. The actual status of the island is that it is territory taken from Japan by the victory of the Allied forces in the Pacific. Like other such territories, its legal status cannot be fixed until there is international action to determine its future. The Chinese Government asked by the Allies to take the surrender of the Japanese forces on the island. That is the reason the Chinese are there now."

"(5) The United States has a record through history of friendship for the Chinese people. We still feel the friendship and know that millions of Chinese reciprocate it. We took the lead with others in the last United Nations General Assembly to secure approval of a resolution on the integrity of China. Only the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics and its satellites did not approve."

U.N. consideration

"(6) The United States would welcome United Nations consideration of the case of Formosa. We would approve full United Nations investigation here, or on the spot. We believe that United Nations consideration would contribute to a peaceful, rather than a forcible solution of that problem."

"(7) We do not believe that the Security Council need be, or will be, diverted from its consideration of the aggression against the Republic of Korea. There was a breach of the peace in Korea. The aggressor attacked, has been condemned, and the combined forces of the United Nations are now in battle to repel the aggression."

"Formosa is now at peace and will remain so unless someone resorts to force. If the Security Council wishes to study the question of Formosa we shall support and assist that study."

Meanwhile, the President of the Security Council (Mr. Jacob Malik of Russia) should discharge the duties of his office and get on with the item on the agenda, which is the complaint of aggression against the Republic of Korea, and, specifically, the recognition of the right of the Korean Ambassador to take his seat and the vote on the United States resolution for the localisation of the Korean conflict.

"These seven points accurately record the position of the United States."

"In the forthcoming discussion of the problem in the Security Council you will continue to have my complete support."—Reuter.

EX-POW'S WANT COMPENSATION

London, August 28.

Britons who were prisoners of the Japanese in World War II moved today to obtain payment for their suffering.

The Far East Prisoners of War Social Club, claiming to speak for more than 30,000 ex-POWs in Britain, urged all members of the House of Commons to support their demand.

S. G. Lenny, a member of the Club Management Committee, told reporters: "Action must be taken soon because a treaty with Japan is likely to be concluded in the near future."

"The American ex-prisoners have been granted compensation of a dollar for each day in captivity and the Australian Government has set up a committee to consider an Australian claim."

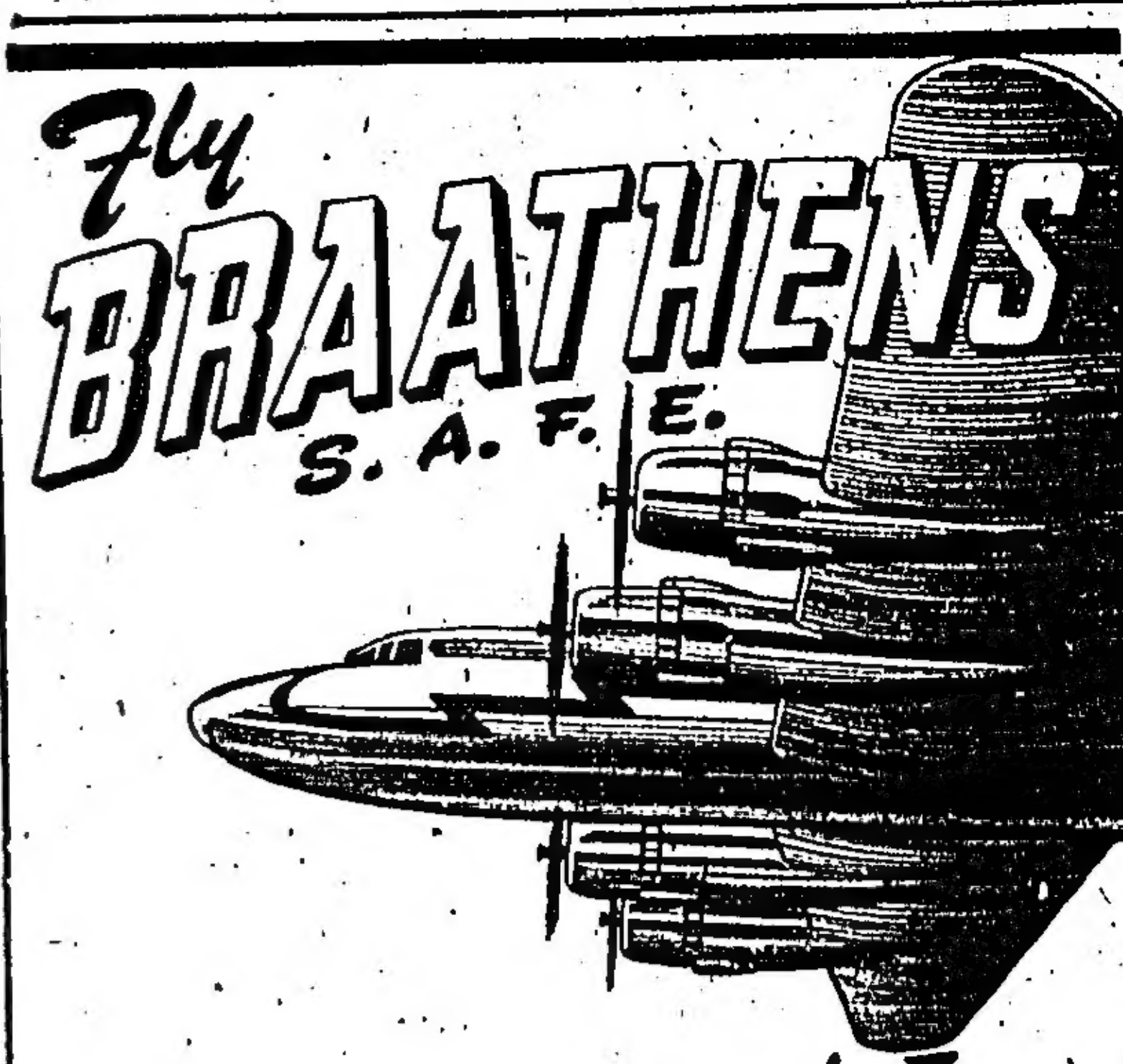
Mr. Lenny said the Club is backed by the British Legion.—Associated Press.

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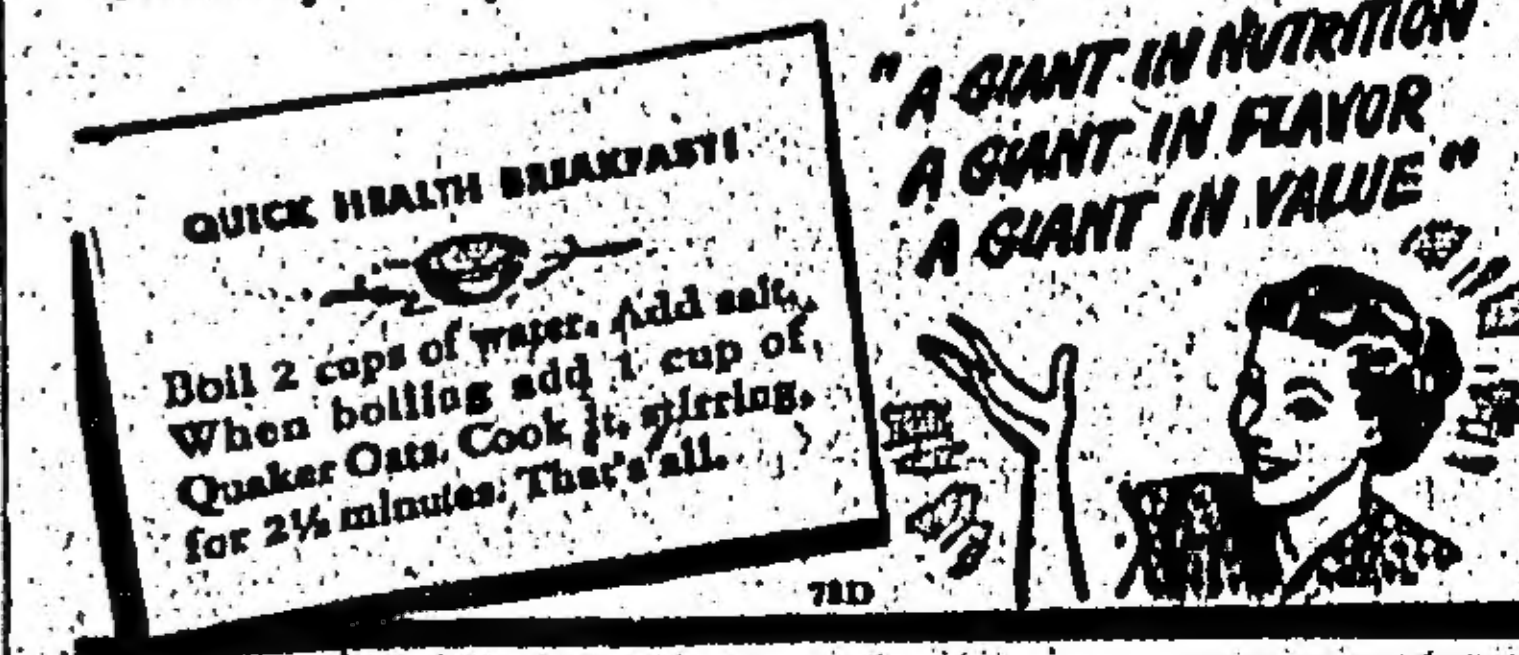
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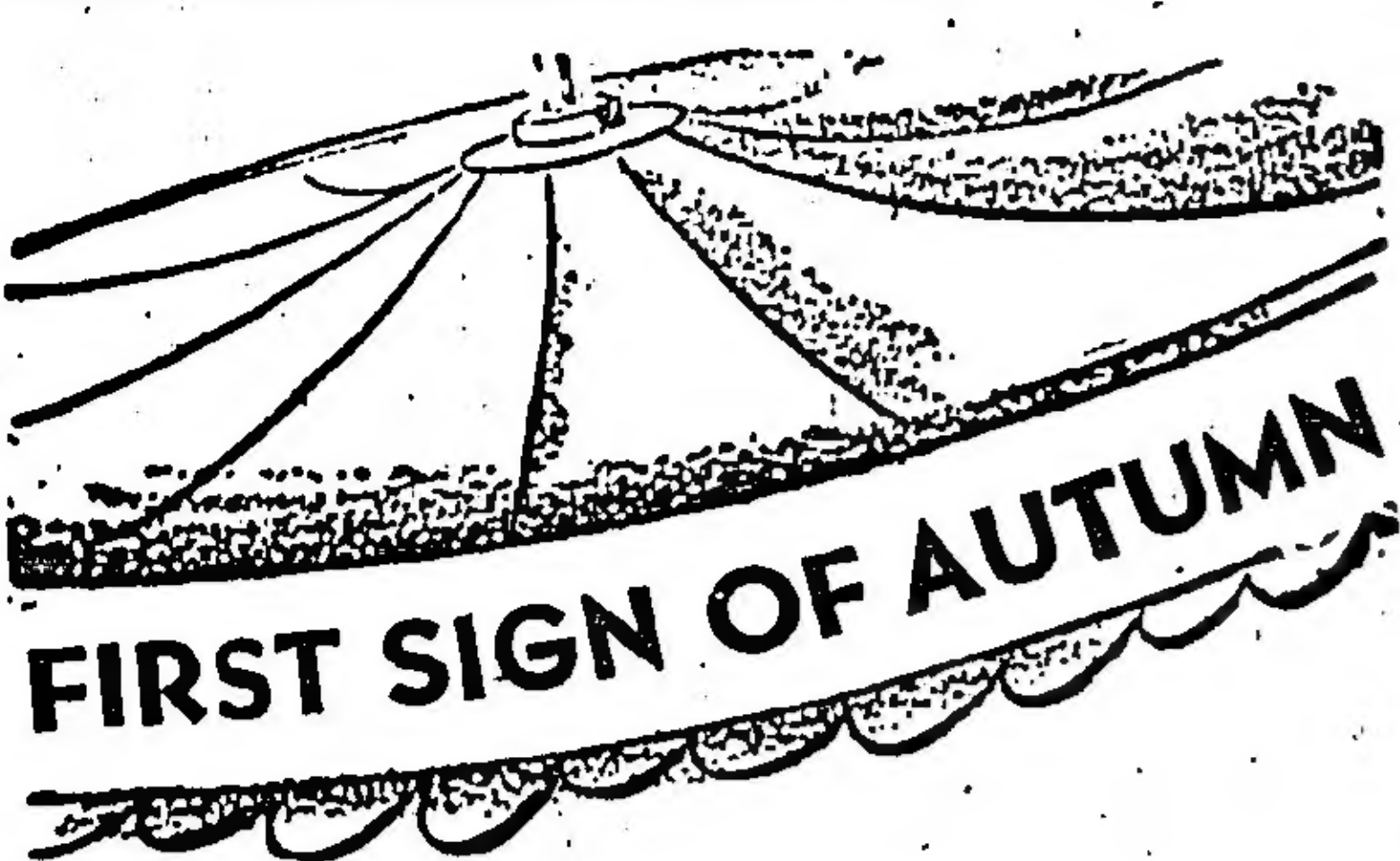
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Woman Today

FASHIONS IN LONDON, PARIS

By Mary Delaine

Although members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers showed their collections in two days instead of five, I understand they are well satisfied.

They have improved on last season's business and in addition the Hardy Amies boutique models have been a great success.

The majority of the models shown were tailored clothes. Digby Morton and Creed showed nothing else. There are no radical changes in line, merely changes in small detail and accent on the hip line.

Velvet is likely to be the fabric of the season, used as trimming and for entire suits, and frocks for day as well as evening. For evening there are also satins and a fine silk Jersey. Tweeds and worsteds for the day are in lovely green and black. And Peter Russell, in a lovely collection, has, as usual, some beautiful new colours, red, pewter, and peacock blue being especially good.

Dior models

I understand arrangements are being made whereby British women will shortly be able to buy certain Dior models and pay for them in London. They will be made up in British fabrics.

After seeing more than 250 of Christian Dior's models, one felt there was such an abundance of richness that it was impossible to take it all in.

Women who have feared a return to the very short, very straight, silhouette need not have worried. The straight, apparently simple, lines of summer are gone. But in their place Dior offers a silhouette of the hourglass type as subtle as it is feminine. He calls it his "oblique" line.

The nipped-in waist is emphasised by clever intricate folding below the bust, sometimes crossing and emerging from below a tightly belted waist (whether of coat or frock), as a scarf or loose folded panels. Heads are small and neat.

Necks are neat, too, generally collarless. Shoulders are smooth and round without padding, sleeves for the most part being narrow and unembellished. Raglan seaming giving a sloping look to every type of garment. I don't remember a single set-in sleeve.

The nipped-in waist is emphasised by clever intricate folding below the bust, sometimes crossing and emerging from below a tightly belted waist (whether of coat or frock), as a scarf or loose folded panels. Heads are small and neat.

Renommée

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Tiger claw necklace



Sonia Holm, British film actress, wore this unusual necklace of tiger's claws when she attended the guest night performance of "Sunset Boulevard" at the Carlton Theatre. The claws are from tigers shot in India by the grandfather of actor Patrick Holt, Sonia's husband. The necklace is of Indian workmanship.—AP Photo.

Sewing on nylon

By Doris Denison

Nylon has become a very versatile fabric. It is now made to simulate many other types of material—organdy, velvet, shantung, pure silk, taffeta, etc. It has assumed an important place among fabrics for sewing clothes and home accessories.

Here are some pointers on the sewing technique used for nylon.

Equipment

Since this is an extra-firm fabric, it is advisable to use sharp cutting shears, sharp pins and sharp needles.

Cutting

If material is placed on a large table when cutting a pattern, it will be easier to handle. A felt covering for the table top makes an ideal cutting surface and

helps keep this slippery fabric in place.

Sewing

Nylon thread is preferred when sewing on nylon material. Don't forget to use the same kind of thread in the bobbin of your sewing machine.

Make sure there is no pull on the thread as it feeds from the spool to the bobbin. Nylon thread, while it stretches, is also very strong. Therefore, it should be cut and not broken away from the spool.

Test the stitching of your sewing machine on a scrap of the material you are going to use. If the stitches are not smooth and even, adjust the machine for a looser tension and test the stitching again.

Guide material slowly through the machine. Do not pull it at either end, as it will stretch.

Seams

When cutting a pattern, make an extra allowance for the seams and stitch them twice. Sew the second seam $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch from the first one. The use of pinning shears will help to prevent seam travelling.

Patterns

When cut on the straight of the goods, nylon tends to pucker, consequently it is better to select a pattern that has a skirt cut on the bias or crosswise of the material.

Elizabeth Arden



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KREMLIN EXPECTED TO SHOW ITS HAND IN KOREA DISPUTE

Washington, August 29.

State Department officials believe that the Korean struggle has now entered the critical period they have long expected in which the Kremlin must disclose its real intentions for the future. This belief, officials said, is borne out both by American military estimates that the battle line is fairly well stabilised and by intelligence reports indicating a massing of two Chinese Communist armies on the Manchurian-Korean border.

"PRAVDA" VIEW OF AMERICA

London, August 28. A "Pravda" article by its New York correspondent, Rissadin and Filippov, said today that the "process of turning the United States into a police State has been especially intensified in connection with American aggression in Korea".

The article, quoted in London by Tass, the Soviet news agency, declared that "more than 200 political arrests have been made in the United States since the first shot of the American interventionists was fired in Korea".

"An especially dirty role in persecuting all progressive organisations and individuals, all participants of the anti-Fascist movement and all peace supporters in the United States, is played by the so-called 'Un-American Activities Committee' of the House of Representatives", the article said.

"Lastly," it continued, "57 people have been imprisoned on a charge of 'contempt of Congress'. Police and court agencies literally hunt down leaders and active members of progressive public organisations."

DETENTION OF COURIER

Buenos Aires, August 28. Argentina has made an energetic protest to the Polish Government against the arrest of an Argentine diplomatic courier at Warsaw Airport on August 16, according to Foreign Ministry circles here. The courier, Senior Oscar Montero, was said to have been arrested on descending from a plane and held by the Polish authorities for 15 hours. He was allowed to hand over the diplomatic despatches he was carrying to Argentine officials awaiting him at the airport.

The protest was understood to have been delivered in Warsaw on Friday last.—Reuter.

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OIL REFINERIES BACK AT WORK

Haifa, August 28.

The giant machines of the British-owned Haifa Oil Refineries went into action again today after almost two years of idleness, and the first bottle of petrol flowed out from the "cracking plant".

The trial run showed that the machinery had been kept in perfect order since the refineries were closed at the start of the Arab-Jewish war in May, 1948. The refineries have been reopened for short periods since 1948, first by the Israel Government and then by the owners, the Consolidated Refineries, but were closed again because of Egypt's refusal to allow crude oil to be taken through the Suez Canal, and Iraq's ban on the use of the pipeline from the Kirkuk oilfields.

Reuter's financial editor wrote today that, though the source of oil now being used had not been officially revealed, oil experts believed that it was Gatar, a Sheikdom on the Persian Gulf, with supplementary supplies of the necessary oil from South America.

To avoid the Suez Canal, the oil from Gatar would be shipped by a roundabout route of about 13,000 miles via the Cape of Good Hope, believed to be the longest tanker run in the world.—Reuter.

SOCIALISTS IN GREEK CABINET

Athens, August 28.

Six Democratic Socialists tonight joined the Liberals in the Cabinet of the Greek Liberal leader, Mr. Sophocles Venizelos. King Paul swore in the new Ministers, including the Socialist leader, Mr. George Papandreou, who became Deputy Premier. The Liberal, Mr. Constantin Rendis, was also sworn in as Defence Minister.

Members of EPEK, the progressive Union of the Centre, are expected to complete the Coalition when the EPEK chairman, M. Tsouderos, returns from Washington, probably on Wednesday.

He will then decide whether his party will accept portfolios concerned with economic affairs. M. Venizelos formed his skeleton Cabinet last Monday to replace that of General Nicholas Plastiras, the EPEK leader, which resigned on August 18.—Reuter.

CENSORSHIP IN JORDAN

Amman, August 28.

A Press censorship is to be reimposed on the local Jordan Press as from tomorrow, it was officially announced today. Censorship was raised last February, but the authorities say that they have found its reimposition necessary at the present time.—Reuter.

Washington view of Peking note

Washington, August 28. The State Department said today that Communist China's protest against alleged Anglo-American bombing of Manchurian towns was a matter for the United Nations to handle.

The State Department Press spokesman, Michael McDermott, said the protest reached the Department many hours after it had been broadcast by Peking Radio.

Official sources believe the Communist protest was significant because it might be laying the groundwork for use of Chinese Communist troops in North Korea. This sobering development would pose a serious threat to the United Nations' forces and would probably be considered the gravest event that has happened in Korea since North Korean aggression began.—United Press.

CHARGES BY NORTH KOREA

Luke Success, August 28.

The Communist government of North Korea today charged that American bombers had killed nearly 6,000 Korean civilians in "atrocities" raids. The propaganda blast was received at United Nations Headquarters on the heels of a strong protest by Communist China against "United States air aggression" in the Chinese territory of Manchuria.

The reports arrived as the members of the Security Council met in a secret session to discuss the review of the Council's decision July 1949, which must be presented to the General Assembly next month.

The North Korean accusation was highlighted by the claim that U.S. Air Force bombers had used one-ton bombs in their strategic raids. The report, signed by the North Korean Foreign Minister, Pak Neung Young, said one-tonners were among the missiles dropped in residential areas of "Yonan" in July.

Air Force reports have indicated the 500-pound bomb was the largest employed in Korea.

The Korean Communist accusations, drafted by the heretofore unpublished "Commission of United Democratic Front for Investigation of Crimes Against the Syngman Rhee clique," were forwarded to the UN Secretary General, Trygve Lie, and to Jacob Malik, President of the Security Council for August.—United Press.

CHINESE ENVOY GETS BIG HAND

Rangoon, August 28.

Rangoon's traffic was dislocated today as enthusiastic Chinese took Communist China's new Ambassador to Burma, Yao Tehou-mine, who arrived here today, on a professional drive through the main streets.

Earlier, 10,000 Chinese poured down to the waterfront to give him a drums and trumpet welcome.

Scores overflowed the river embankment into sampans for a close-up of Yao, who arrived on the Chinese-owned steamship Hal Lee with a party of 34.

Representatives of 204 Chinese political and social organisations waved Communist flags and sang Communist songs as the new Ambassador stepped ashore.—Associated Press.

Malan testifies in Court case

Pretoria, August 28.

South Africa's Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, leader of the National Party, gave evidence today in a case in which a defeated Senatorial election candidate tried to remove a natives' representative from a seat in the Senate.

Dr. Malan said that when the natives' representative, Mr. W. G. Ballinger, who was born in Birmingham, England, was appointed to be adviser of a natives' organisation in South Africa, a communication was received from the British Government.

Dr. Malan added that he was not prepared to disclose the contents of this without the consent of the British Government.

The action was brought by a farmer of Ficksburg, Orange Free State, Mr. Jacobus Hercules Janse Van Rensburg, who was defeated by Mr. Ballinger and lost his deposit in a Senatorial election for the native Wabun areas of the Free State and Transvaal in November, 1948.

Mr. Van Rensburg contends that Mr. Ballinger, whom he wants to remove from his Senatorial seat, was ineligible for election, alleging that he is not a Union citizen, since he entered South Africa on July 16, 1923, as a British subject on a temporary permit.

Mr. Van Rensburg contends that this status of Mr. Ballinger never changed, and that he was, therefore, unable to acquire residential qualification to become a Union citizen.

Mr. Ballinger contends, in reply, that he is a Union national, and possesses all legal qualifications for a candidate for the Senate. He states that these objections to his candidature were not raised until after his election. The results of the November, 1948, election were: Mr. Ballinger, 434,008; Colonel Sayer, 203,521; Mr. Van Rensburg, 58,024.

Ex-Minister's affidavit

An affidavit was handed into court from a former Minister of Justice, Mr. H. C. Lawrence, who said that as Minister he had been called upon to decide the position of Senator and Mrs. Ballinger in 1947, and had ruled that since they had been treated as permanent residents domiciled in the Union for a considerable number of years their residence, domicile and status should be regarded as such.

Mr. J. Q. R. Goodwin, Acting Commissioner for Immigration and Asiatic Affairs, said in evidence that there was a document dated June 29, 1928, concerning Mr. Ballinger an undesirable inhabitant of or visitor to the Union.

There was no instruction to serve the order on Mr. Ballinger. Mr. Goodwin said.

Dr. Malan said that he was Minister of the Interior when Mr. Ballinger entered the country. A native organisation—the I.C.U.—purporting to be a trade union was established and regarded by the Government as a dangerous organisation affecting peace and order.

UK message

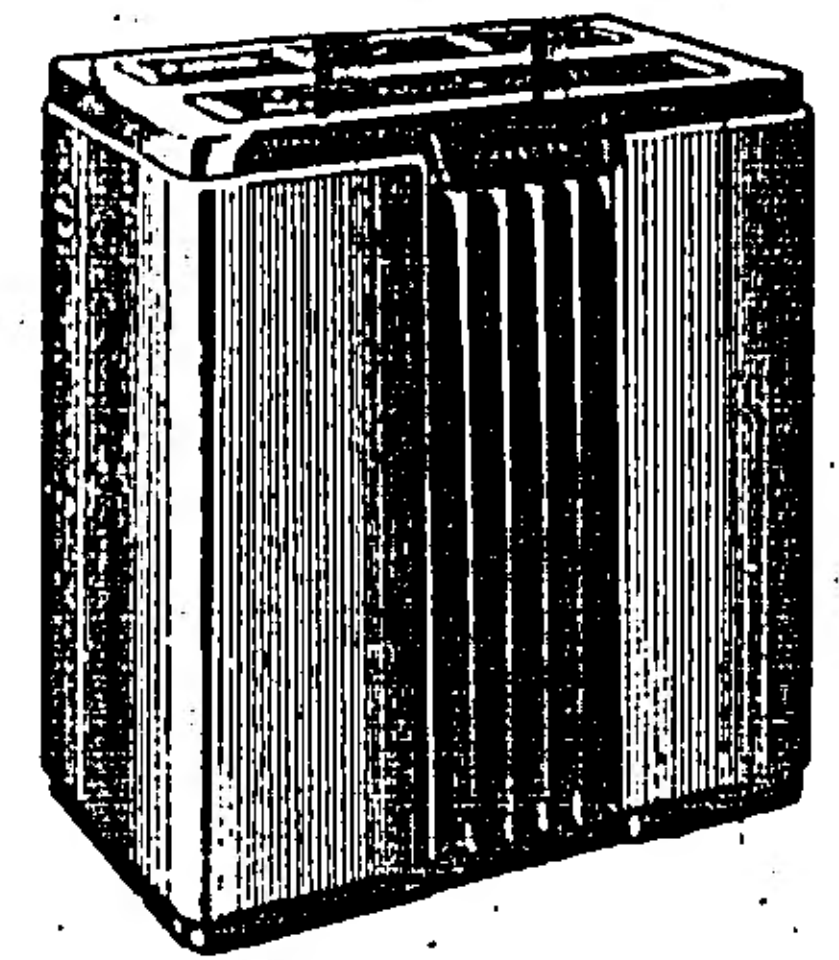
The South African Government tried to find out in London who was going to be adviser to this organisation, and something about him. When Mr. Ballinger was appointed to the post, a communication was received from the British Government, the contents of which he was not prepared to disclose without the consent of the British Government.

Dr. Malan said he instructed the Immigration Department that Mr. Ballinger was to be regarded

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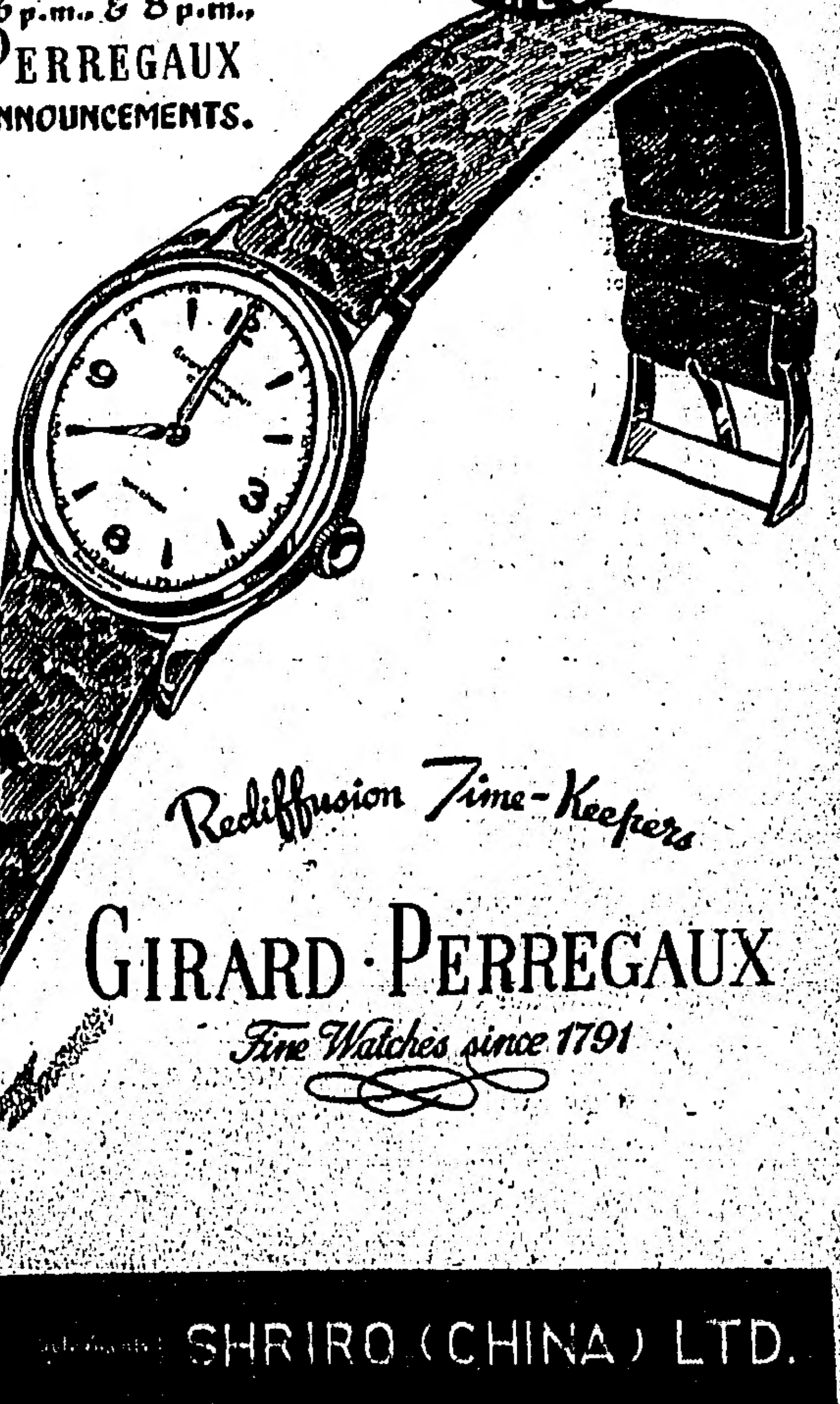
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Atomic spying charges raised in Yugoslavia

London, August 28.

Yugoslavia today accused five persons, including a Russian citizen, of atomic spying for the Soviet Union.

The five went on trial in a Belgrade court charged with acting as agents for the Russian intelligence service.

Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, in a report distributed in London, said that the Russian's name is Mihail Karageorgijev.

It identified the other defendants as Rista Ilic, assistant professor of engineering at Belgrade University; Djordje Ilic, a school teacher; Slavko Krabaljevic, employed in the General Directorate of the Yugoslav Federal Metal Industry.

Tanjug said the prosecution declared that Rista Ilic got in touch with a Russian named Popov, Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, in January.

"He was given the spy name 'Orther', Tanjug said, 'and he promised to deliver results of his work on atomic energy to the Soviet intelligence.'

Wife's part

"He also promised data on an espionage nature on development of various branches, on training of cadres and on the political situation at Belgrade University."

Tanjug said the prosecution claimed that Rista Ilic enlisted Djordje Ilic—his wife—Djordje Ilic—a distant relative—and Krabaljevic in his scheme.

"In three instances," Tanjug said, "Rista Ilic handed over his work in the field of atomic energy to Popov through Karageorgijev."

It added that Krabaljevic reported to Popov on certain enterprises and their production capacities in the State-owned Metal Industry.—Associated Press.

Beauty weds her kidnapper

Heraklion, Crete, August 28.
Crete's "Helen of Troy," a 19-year-old beauty whose abduction threatened to embroil this island in a Trojan war, has married her kidnapper.

Handsome Costas Kefaloghlanis, crowned her with a wreath of laurels in a marriage ceremony last Saturday in their cave hide-out on Mount Ida.

Raven-haired Tassoula Petrakogeorgi was whisked away to Mount Ida, supposedly the birthplace of the Greek god Zeus. Kefaloghlanis, who boasts the finest moustaches in Crete, kidnapped her from in front of a Heraklion cinema.

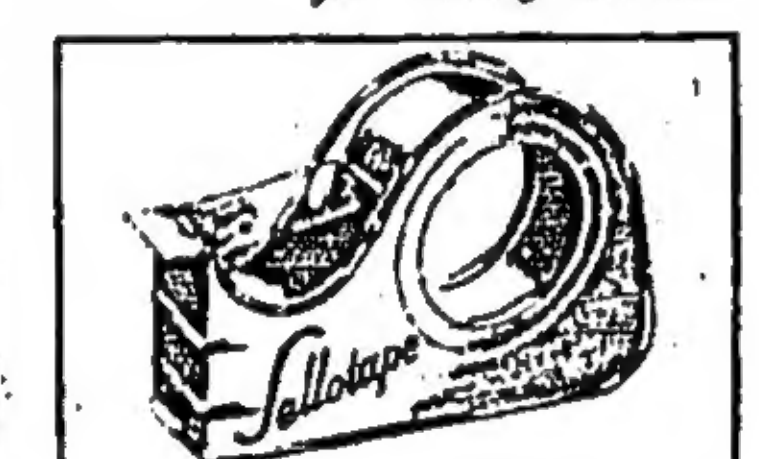
Armed followers of Kefaloghlanis and his wife, relatives of Tassoula, troops were sent to disarm them to prevent civil war. A U.S.\$2,000 reward was offered for the capture of Costas, and U.S.\$700 for each of his seven armed helpers.

A shepherd was wounded by the troops, who thought he was one of the band. Tassoula's father, Georges Petrakogeorgi, arrived in Athens on Monday. He planned to ask Premier Sophocles Venizelos to help him get his daughter back.

Costas' followers warned they would start a bloody vendetta unless he was allowed to keep the girl.—United Press.

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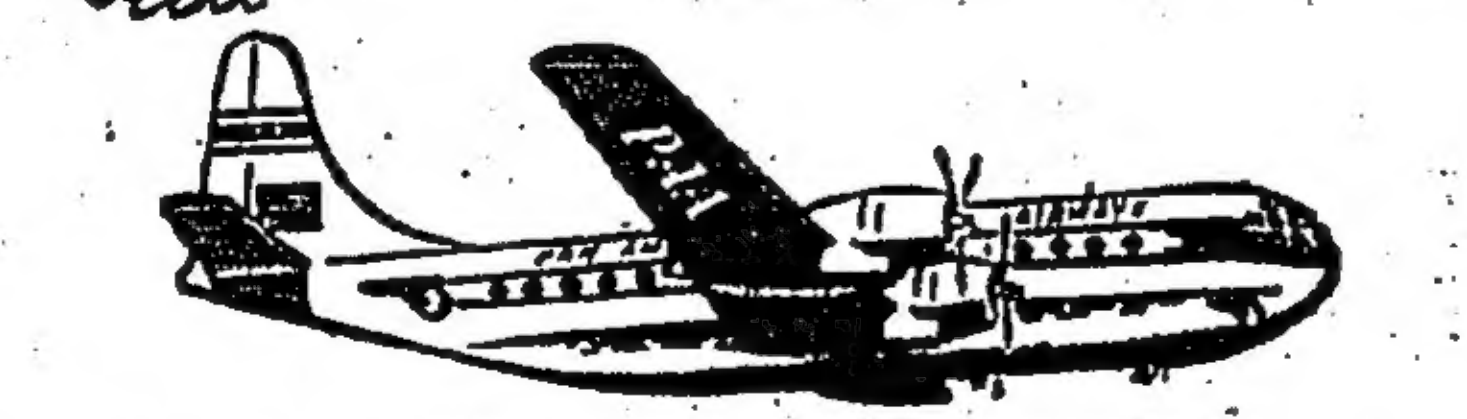
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"Tariff talks should be postponed"

Washington, August 28.
Mr. Joseph Martin, the Republican leader in the House of Representatives, today urged the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to postpone the International Conference on Trade and Tariffs, which is to be held at Torquay, England, next month.

More than 20 countries will negotiate mutual tariff cuts in an attempt to break down world trade barriers.

Mr. Martin told Mr. Acheson in a letter: "This is not an appropriate time for the conference." Because of world conditions, American industries were faced with uncertainty, he said.—Reuter.

APPROPRIATIONS BILL PASSED

Washington, August 28.
The Senate today passed the US\$30,133,490,425 appropriations bill to fight the hot and cold wars and to run the Government this year, then sent it back to the House for agreement on one minor amendment.

The measure carries the first instalment on the huge rearmament programme. Several Senators objected to changes made in the bill by House-Senate conferees, but it was passed by a voice vote.

The House quickly agreed to the Senate's minor amendment and the bill was sent on to the White House.—United Press.

HK RESTRICTIONS ON EXPORTS TO CHINA

London, August 28.

On the advice of the British Government, the authorities in Hong Kong are to take additional safeguards against the export of strategic war materials to Communist China, official sources said today.

The Hong Kong Government was said to have already taken steps toward restricting the export of materials which were classified as "directly for war use" and it was understood that these restrictions were to be widened considerably to include some 200 items.

Mr. Winston Churchill's disclosure that Britain has been supplying machine tools for war purposes to Russia has spotlighted Britain's efforts to promote trade with Communist China.

During the past six months Communist agents were known to be in Hong Kong buying strategic commodities and machinery much of which was said to be suitable for war production, including machine tools and metal working machinery.

Official quarters said the tightening up of the licensing system for exports from Hong Kong to Communist China should ensure that commodities classified as "strategic" would reach Communist China in such quantities as would eliminate the danger of their use as war potential.

U.S. insistence

The restrictions would apply particularly to machine tools and metal working machinery.

trucks, ammunition carriers, heavy service tyres, some steel products, electric equipment, marine diesel engines and various chemicals and chemical products.

The Hong Kong Government had already banned the export of petroleum products and equipment following discussions with the United States authorities.

The discussions with the United States on the supply of strategic materials to Red China were said to have been continuing for some months and it was believed that tightening and extension of the existing restrictions were the result of American insistence.

It was understood that similar measures will be taken by other countries in receipt of material supplies under the European Recovery Programme and additional precautions are being taken to ensure that strategic materials do not reach Red China from Germany.—United Press.

DISAPPEARANCE OF RADIO CHIEF

Berlin, August 28.

The Director of the Soviet-controlled East German "Deutschlandsender" Broadcasting Station in Berlin, Leo Bauer, has mysteriously disappeared, Station employees stated tonight.

Bauer, who is a member of the (Communist) Unity Party, was last seen on August 27 when he left the Station building in the British sector of the city.

Enquiries revealed that he had drawn two months' salary of petrol coupons the same day. Bauer's immediate superior, Kurt Seise, of the "Radio Berlin" Broadcasting Station, to which the "Deutschlandsender" is affiliated, tonight declined to comment on Bauer's disappearance.

Officials at the Station, however, said that they believed that Bauer had fled to West Germany or sought political asylum in West Berlin. They discounted rumours that he had been arrested by East German secret police while on his way from the Station to his Soviet sector residence.—Reuter.

New York, August 28.

The second contingent of 43 volunteer Swedish medical personnel en route to Korea arrived here today on board a chartered Scandinavian Airlines plane from Stockholm.—Associated Press.

POP



Bald statement

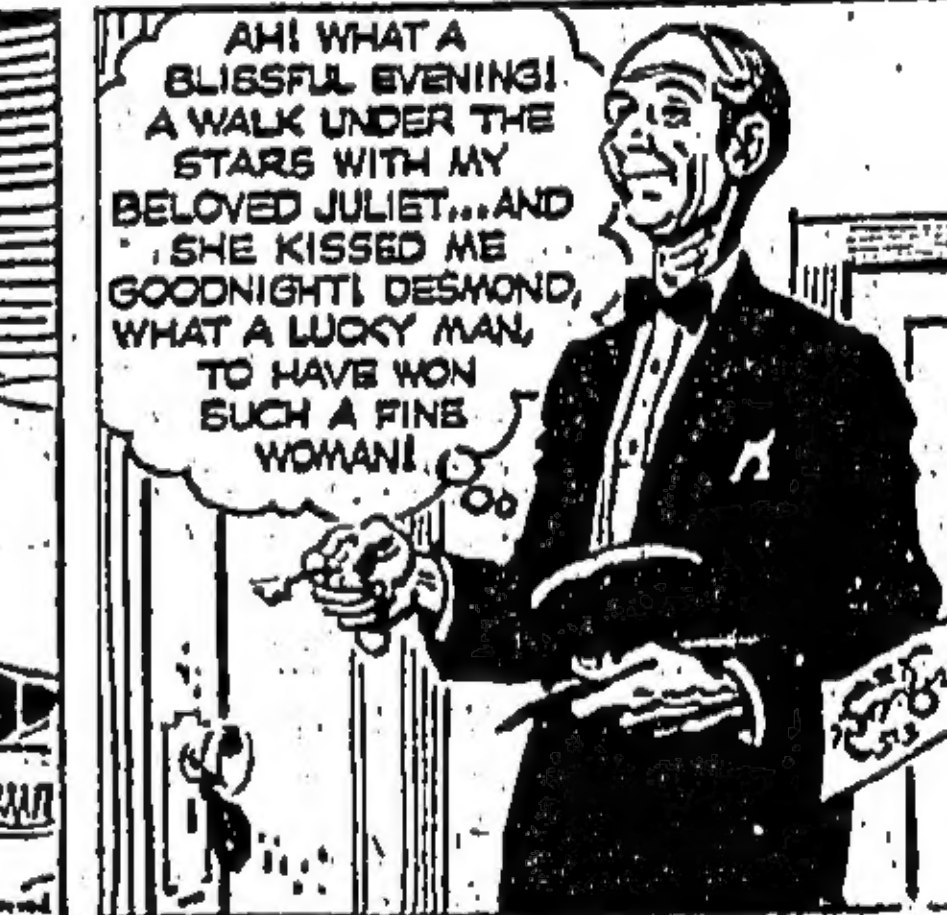
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"PAKHAI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 5th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 5th Sept.
"POYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 7th Sept.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 8th Sept.
"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 14th Sept.
"SINKIANG"	S'pore & Indonesia	3 p.m. 17th Sept.

Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 30th Aug.
"PAKHAI"	Bangkok	Noon 1st Sept.
"YCHOW"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	1st Sept.
"POYANG"	Tientsin	3rd Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3rd Sept.
"SHANSI"	Kobe	6th/7th Sept.

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"TAIPING"	Yokohama, Kobe & Kure	Noon 30th Aug.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney, Hobart, Beauty Point & Melbourne	4 p.m. 31st Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	9th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	21st Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIPING"	Australia, Manus Is. & Manila	In Port
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"TAIYUAN"	Japan	6th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia, Kure & Manila	17th Sept.

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"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"MENTOR"	U.K. via Straits	1st Sept.
"CLYTONEUS"	U.K. via Straits	8th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	15th Sept.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	25th Sept.
"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	2nd Oct.
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BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC POSITION

(Continued from page 3)

"Where we insist on an increasing volume of world trade and naturally hope to engage in it ourselves, Britain views the dollar gap, and the necessity of closing it. She tries to earn dollars by exports to us, but is blocked by our tariffs and customs administration. So most of her programme for closing the dollar gap rests on deeper cuts in her dollar imports. The recent controversy over dollar oil is a case in point.

"When we urge that Britain put its industrial house in order,

cut costs, learn to sell and engage in open competition for world markets, Britain fears her ability to compete with us and her customers shy away from the American market. She enforces the Dominions' transactions with us within the somewhat restrictive mechanism of a dollar pool. Her Treasury counts the over-hungling sterling balances, less a fund on the British standard of living than a political instrument to maintain worldwide financial ties. And her manufacturers view the balances as a foreign drawing account which assures the continuance of their sales to sterling holding areas.

"It is perfectly true that Britain always keeps open a line of retreat in the development of her policies. She is astute enough to know when she is to concede, when it is wise to change her course. But for the moment, faced with the end of Marshall Aid, and unsure what our next move will be, she is following a line that places a minimum of reliance on the United States. And the emerging pattern, if it is not changed, is one that tends to freeze us out. She is working towards a world where trade is not multilateral, but dictated by bilateral deals; where it is not free, but protected; not competitive, but not controlled; not expanding, but stabilised; not worldwide, but broken up among a lot of little economic islands. One of these will be the British Isles, exercising all its ingenuity to stay alive, struggling to keep its Empire together, and to retain the ties of the sterling area—but only to the minimum extent necessary integrating its economic activities with the rest of Europe and with the United States.

"This pretty well puts it up to us. Is this a prospect which we can accept and support? Or if we can't tolerate it, in which directions do we make the counter-moves?

The alternatives

"What are our alternatives of policy? "One alternative is to go isolationist, to shut ourselves out. "After all we are more nearly self-sufficient than any other nation. Our stake in world trade is tiny; less than 5 1/2 per cent of our national income comes from our sales abroad, and most of these we pay for ourselves by foreign aid. Less than three per cent of our consumption is of foreign goods. Let's duck out of the whole mess. We can get along all right. That's the first argument.

"The second alternative is to go imperialist, to pound our chests and say: "We're lots stronger than Britain. Why don't we throw our weight around? If she is going to indulge in a flock of bilateral deals and try to erect a defensive closed system, why don't we break it up, make our own bilateral deals—budgeon and woo other nations to tie to us rather than to England. Why, with time we could win away her Dominions, and build an economic world with the United States at the centre. That's the second proposition.

"The third alternative is to go philanthropic—piously to proclaim: "We are wealthier than the rest of the world. We can well afford to spare some of our surplus. If other nations are in trouble, it is only humanitarian to help them out. We have already given them aid to help them re-

build. It would be only a trickle to continue that aid indefinitely. And if it helps buy peace, it is cheap at the price. That is the third point of view.

"The fourth alternative is to go economic. As statesmen of the leading world power to recognise that:

"It is silly to give our own money away so that others can buy our goods from us. We just end up without the goods—and lower our standard of living. Why don't we send our money abroad as investments and own something when we are through? Why don't we accept more goods from others, encourage imports and raise our standard of living. If we had the wit to drop our tariffs and our customs barriers, we would have more goods, the wherewithal for continuing economic expansion. The free trade solution was the foundation of England's preeminence in the last century. We should take her place in the 20th. That's the fourth argument.

Only answer

"Which of these four alternatives makes sense? It's not necessary to spell it out. "Isolationism in this day and age, is military suicide. We can't take the risks of being along against the world.

"Imperialism is political dynamite. Nothing would suit Russia better than to have us antagonise our friends—split the world—by waving a split stick.

"Philanthropy is noble but naive. Friendship can't be bought. An honourable relationship among proud nations isn't maintained by bribery or persuasion.

"That leaves the fourth alternative: Increase our imports at home, and our investments abroad. If we did this wholeheartedly, so that they knew they could rely on us, Britain and her Dominions wouldn't be forced to the defensive measures which curtail their interest as well as our own. Her dollar gap would be closed, but at a progressively higher level each year, and the frictions between us would disappear as our economies were more closely linked. We can take her goods and enrich our own lives thereby, invest abroad, and not only get good returns, but neutralise the economies of our friends and allies. We have a strong and vital economy now; we enhance our own strength and that of our friends as the volume of transactions increases among us.

"If this our answer to Britain, she cannot fail to join us and to be reinforced with some of our aid. With her three rings tied into economy, we have an unbeatable combination. We have the economic answer to Communism.

Realistic view

"Our goal must be freer trade; our means, the increase of imports and investment. Our hope: that the expansion of world trade will provide security and renewed strength to our essential ally.

"As realists, however, we must recognise that, in the immediate future this may not take place fast enough—and far enough. We may have to adopt expedients that compromise our principles. We may have to continue some aid after 1952, perhaps in the guise of Atlantic Pact expenditures. Industrial pressures on our Congress may delay, and minimise our tariff concessions. Our investors may shy from the risks of sending enough of their funds abroad. Other nations may continue to be hesitant to give up the autarchic restrictions which cushion their relations with the rest of the world. And the march of history may prove that the gradual decline of England is inevitable despite the best efforts.

"In that event, what is our need-in-the-hole? Simply this. Much of British strength now lies in her Dominions and possessions. And perhaps her most promising

future lies there. Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Malaya are the key areas. If England's strength falls, and her allies weaken, we must make sure that ours do not. Instead, we must use the time we have to cultivate these areas so that, with or without the Central direction of that historic little island across the Atlantic, these essential parts of the world stay on our side in the fateful years ahead."

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A.M.	10.00—Up With The Sun.
	7.30—Musical Clock.
	7.45—Ed. A. Keller Show.
	8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
	8.15—Handson Rhythm.
	9.00—Morning Music.
	9.15—A programme for Women.
	9.30—Classical.
	10.30—Morning Melody.
P.M.	12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
	12.15—Tune Time.
	12.30—Variety Banquet.
	1.00—Hawaiian Music.
	1.15—News.
	1.30—London Studio Concert.
	2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
	4.00—Today's Choice.
	4.15—Silm Bryant and His Wildcats.
	4.30—Vocally Yours.
	5.00—Music From The Heart.
	5.15—Hearmy Hall.
	5.30—Children's Corner.
	5.45—Radio Headlines.
	6.00—Requiem Show.
	6.30—The Jumbie Jocks.
	6.45—Do You Remember?
	7.00—Terry and Grace.
	7.15—Candlelight and Silver.
	7.30—Halls Of Ivy.
	8.00—H.K. News.
	8.10—Local News.
	8.15—Concert Miniatures.
	8.30—Music By Both.
	9.00—Musical Merry In Round.
	9.15—Vincent Lopez and His Orch.
	9.30—Concert Favourites.
	10.00—H.K. News.
	10.10—Local News.
	10.15—French Chorus.
	10.30—Much Blending in the Marsh.
	11.00—Date of Manhattan.
	11.30—A Date with Dreamland.
	12.00—Close Down.

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s.s. "WAR HAWK" Due about 2nd Sept. 1950.
s.s. "JEFF DAVIS" Due about 14th Sept. 1950.

DIRECT FOR
NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA
via JAPAN AND HONOLULU

s.s. "WAR HAWK" Sails about 3rd Sept. 1950.
s.s. "JEFF DAVIS" Sails about 15th Sept. 1950.

Also accepting transshipment cargo for Gulf Ports

For freight and further particulars apply—
WALLEM & CO., LTD.

AGENTS
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels: 38041-5.

IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE
FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS
m.v. "IGADI" Due about 7th Sept. 1950.
m.v. "BORGHOLT" Due about 22nd Sept. 1950.

**SAILING FOR JAPAN, LOS ANGELES
AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
via PANAMA CANAL**

m.v. "IGADI" Sails about 8th Sept. 1950.
m.v. "BORGHOLT" Sails about 23rd Sept. 1950.

Also Accepting Transshipment Cargo for West
Indies and South America

For freight and further particulars apply—
WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agents
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels: 38041-5.

THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

FROM U.S. PACIFIC COAST
m.v. "BARRANDUNA" Due about 20th Sept. 1950
m.v. "MANGRELLA" Due about 20th Oct. 1950

SAILING FOR
FORMOSA

m.v. "BARRANDUNA" Sails about 30th Sept. 1950

For particulars please apply to—
WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agents
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels: 38041-5.

MAERSK LINE

PAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE, VIA
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "KIRSTEN MAERSK" Aug. 31
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" Sept. 5
M.S. "OLGA MAERSK" Sept. 17

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.
M.S. "HULDA MAERSK" Sept. 17
M.S. "OLUF MAERSK" Sept. 21
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Sept. 30

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to—
Agents

JEBSEN & CO.

Agents
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels: 38041-5.

AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

Cotton State (APL) American 3512
Empire Park (Lam Key) British 1248
Eliot Miller (Shan Chong) British 269
Yan Yu (Hainan) Chinese 2128
Tianjin (Hainan) Chinese 2128
Wang (Hainan) Chinese 2128

TODAY

Bonnetow (Lorkey) ex-U.K.
Kwong (H & S) ex-Bangkok
Pres. Cleveland (APL) ex-Pacific Coast
President Harding (APL) ex-Atlantic Coast

TOMORROW

City of Chicago (Bank) ex-Atlantic Coast
Donn Nall (H & S) ex-Atlantic Coast
Flintwood (U.S.) ex-Pacific Coast

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Hingung (Jardine) for Bangkok
Lee Ming (Low Bros) for Hongkong
Mol Ann (Chin Sang) for Hongkong
Oriental Phoenix (Yee Tai) for Hongkong
Pudlow (China Merchants) for Mol.
Shanghai (Hainan) for Mol.

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Benluchan (Lorkey) KW
Bos (Hainan) KW
Belapur (Williamson) KW
Canton (Hainan) KW
Chungho (H & S) KW
Corda (Whitlock) A11
Cotton State (APL) KW
Eastern (Hainan) A18
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Vessels Due From

SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA

Glenbank (Bank) September 5
Strait Malakka (RIL) 14
Strait Soenda (RIL) 14
Tjibadak (RIL) 17

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

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Donn Nall (H & S) 31
Pres. Harding (APL) 31

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American Mail (Everett) 2nd
Borgholt (Wallen) 2nd
Colorado (Doddwell) 2nd
Ferdale (Thorn) 2nd
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Hulda (Maersk) (Jebson) 2nd
Island (Wallen) 2nd
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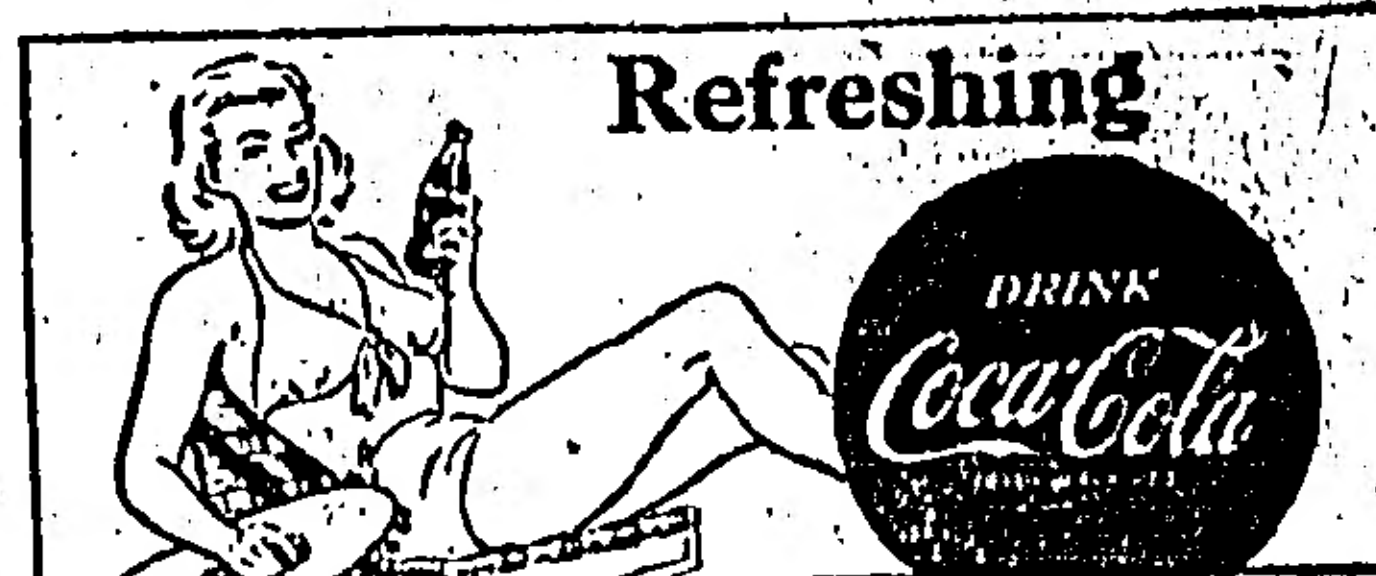
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Strait Malakka (RIL) 14
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Yachting notes:

Race for Singapore Trophy to be sailed this afternoon

By "MOONRAKER"

Today being Liberation Day, a race for the Singapore Trophy is to be sailed in Dinghies for the Cup presented by members of the Royal Singapore Yacht Club who recently raced in Hong Kong.

The race is timed to start at 3 p.m.

One of the most exciting Redwing races seen for quite a while took place on Saturday afternoon.

This started in a very light breeze and Worley made an excellent start in the Gunter Boat.

For most of the first lap Corbett led the way, closely followed by Colonel Brown and Howell but Mallorie, who was some distance behind, made up to third place by the end of the lap.

Overtaken on the boat

In the course of the second lap the wind freshened very slightly and Howell gained first place for some time, but was overtaken by Furrer on the boat.

These two subsequently became engaged in a tugging match that Miss Pat Losby slipped straight through them to a very good win.

Sunday was given up to cruising and there were no organised races. Many boats set forth towards Lyman with a strong ebb tide and three Stars and a number of Dinghies anchored shortly after midday at Junk Bay.

Although it was expected that the trip back would be lengthy due to lack of wind, conditions improved round about 5 p.m. when a strong breeze sprang up.

This preceded a rainstorm which covered Hong Kong and most boats eventually made good time on the beat home.

Conspicuous gallantry

It was about lunch time on Sunday when Paul Dalko was sailing Rosiska outside Futun Pass. His hat blew off into the sea and his boat boy displayed conspicuous gallantry in diving over the side after it. By the time he was hauled aboard again, the boat boy had successfully scooped the hat from two large sharks by beating them to it by a very short head.

BASEBALL:

A's give pennant hopes of Tigers another jolt

New York, August 28.

The Philadelphia Athletics, as close to the League cellar as any team can be, gave the pennant hopes of the Detroit Tigers another jolt in edging the League leaders 4-3.

Hal Newhouser, prince of the Tiger mound staff, was the victim of the Athletics' uprising.

Ray Scarborough, right-handed ace of the Chicago White Sox, kept the New York Yankees from a virtual tie in the League race by stopping in the world champions 6-4.

Gus Zornell helped Scarborough with a two-run homer in the fifth.

The Cleveland Indians, who tossed away a seven-run lead yesterday, blew a 12-1 lead today as Boston's battling Red Sox fought back for a 16-14 victory to put within three games of the American League leading Detroit Tigers.

The victory was credited to rookie Willard Nixon, fourth of five Boston pitchers, who yesterday was shelved out by these same Indians.

Bob Feller, third of four Cleveland pitchers, was charged with the defeat.

What proved the winning run was Al Zarilla's long homer in the ninth inning.

Winning pitcher Bobby Shantz, loser Hal Newhouser.

Chicago 14, Boston 10.

Philadelphia 14, Detroit 11.

St. Louis 10, New York 9.

Washington 10, Cleveland 9.

(Loser, Bruner)

Winning pitcher Ewell Blackwell, loser Dave Koslo.

Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 6.

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9.

Winning pitcher Stacey, loser Prosser Rood.

Philadelphia 10, Chicago 9.

Winning pitcher Dutch Leonard, loser Curt Simmons.

Philadelphia 10, Chicago 9.

Winning pitcher Jim Konstanty, loser Johnny Klippel.

Associated Press and United Press

Printed and published for the Proprietor by the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, at the CHINA MAIL PRESS, 100, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

County Cricket:

SURREY COLLECT VITAL POINTS AGAINST LANCS

London, August 28.

The all-important County Championship game between Surrey and Lancashire is favouring Surrey, who collected the vital four points for a first innings lead today.

As there may not be a definite result with only one day remaining, those points would have been invaluable to Lancashire, who finish their programme with this game, whereas Surrey have one match to play and, even with no result tomorrow, can still tie for the Championship by winning that final fixture.

Today's play opened with some lively bowling for Lancashire from Statham and Dickenson, though the pitch was unhelpful to any type of bowling.

Surrey looked to be in a bad way when two wickets fell early, but then May and Parker came together, and after a cautious start began a grand partnership which raised the Lancashire lead to 33 runs before they were caught and bowled by Tattersall.

In all, they added 33 runs before they were caught and bowled by Tattersall.

May continued to hit well and reached 92 runs, debuting before a stand of 71 runs for the sixth wicket before May was out, but those two runs were the Surrey total safe and that of Lancashire.

Valuable lead

The light was none too good in the late afternoon and after Surrey's innings had closed for 287 with a valuable lead of 69 runs, Lancashire had a short period of batting and scored seven runs without loss before bad light stopped play.

Yorkshire declared at their Saturday total of 359 runs for four wickets and soon had Lancashire in trouble. In just over three hours they were out for 113 runs, mainly because of the excellent pace bowling of Coxon and Trueman.

Following on with an arrears of 250 runs, Hampshire lost half their second innings wickets and still need 107 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

Kent found the bowling of Butler a source of worry and hit six wickets for 50 runs, well deserved. At one stage he had a total of eight balls in which he took three wickets for two runs.

Kent gained a first innings lead of 30 runs and may win the match, as Notts are only 60 runs ahead with four wickets standing and Kent have their second innings to come.

Maiden century

Kelly's maiden century for Derbyshire featured the match against Essex, and he carried

engaging in some fast running, had a stand of 145 runs in 100 minutes.

Derby were able to declare and Essex did not do well enough in their second innings afterwards to suggest they will avoid defeat. Rain affected the other matches today, no play being possible before lunch at Northampton where Northamptonshire are playing Gloucestershire, and Leicester, where Sussex are visiting.

There were even shorter stints at Swansea where the day's play was confined to two hours and 10 minutes, and no play at all at Taunton in the Somerset versus Worcester match.

Rain has interfered with the last 10 Somerset fixtures.

Play in the Glamorgan match was able to start promptly for the first time in seven days, but after they had done well to take the remaining Warwickshire wickets they were robbed after scoring 25 runs for no wicket, of pushing home their advantage because of rain, which brought the day's play to an early close.

Close of play scores

The following were the close of play scores:

At Southend: Essex 179 and 187 for five (Insole 55, not out); for 113 runs, mainly because of the excellent pace bowling of Coxon and Trueman.

At Taunton: Worcester 149 for nine against Somerset. No play was possible today owing to rain.

At the Oval: Lancashire 221 and seven for no wicket, Surrey 237 (May 132, Parker 30, Tattersall, five for 78). Bad light stopped play 20 minutes before the close was due.

At Portsmouth: Yorkshire 369 for four declared, Hampshire 113 (Coxon, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 52; Trueman, right-arm fast bowler, three for 24) and 150 for five (McCorkell 54).

At Dover: Notts 157 and 140 for six, Kent 237 (Fagg 63, Butler, right-arm fast bowler, six for 80).

At Leicester: Leicestershire 134 (Tomlin 139 not out, Cox, right-arm medium bowler, three for 28), Sussex 60 for two.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 385 for five declared and 76, Leicestershire 113 (Broderick 53 not out). Gloucestershire 64 for two. Play was restricted owing to rain.

At Swansea: Warwickshire 133 (Garener 73 not out, Watkins, left-arm medium bowler, four for 38; Muncey, right-arm medium bowler, four for 50). Glamorgan 25 for no wicket. Rain stopped play for the day just before lunch.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS:

IRC beat PRC in First Division game

In a First Division League Lawn Bowls match played at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Indian Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club by 40 shots and on all rinks.

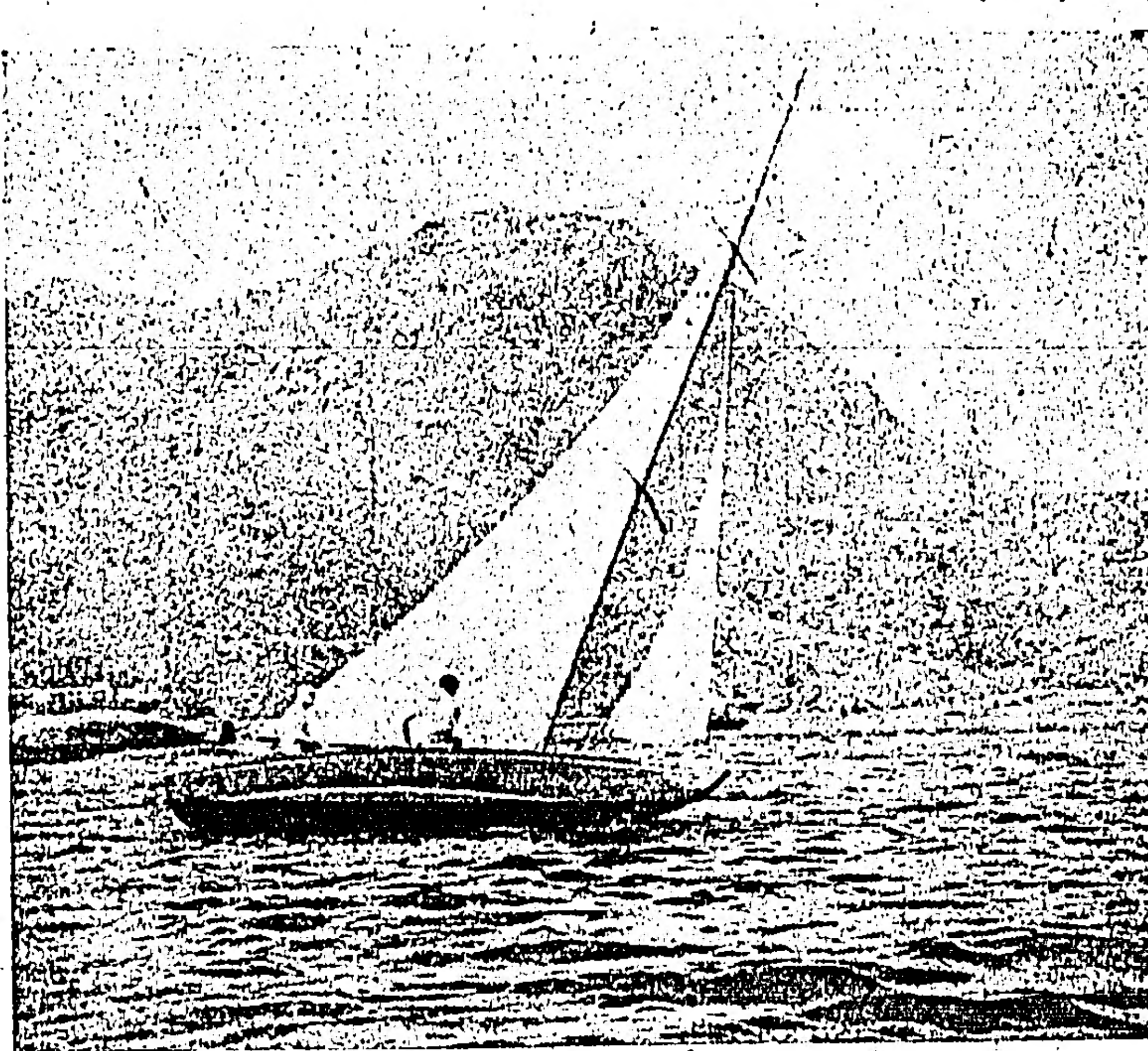
The Indians thus obtained the maximum of five points from this game.

IRC	PRC
M. K. Hazack	F. Channing
A. A. Razack	F. Hollands
K. M. Iumjahn	C. Pile
G. A. Rumpjahn	W. McHardy
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. Y. Y. Y.	S. H. Harvin
F. R. Marker	C. Pope
K. M. Omir	H. Brown
A. M. Omar	W. Cameron
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Hoosen	T. Kavanagh
A. K. Minu	W. Hillier
A. R. Minu	G. Perkins
M. B. Hinson	C. Downman
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	80 Total

CCC TENNIS TEAM

The following will represent the "Cricketground" Cricket Club in a Men's "C" Division tennis league match with South China A.A. at King's Park tomorrow: H. K. Lee and Y. P. Choy; F. C. Yu and H. H. Tsou; T. Chao and A. W. Raymond.

One of the "Stars"



One of the "Star" class boats from the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club is shown above rounding Kowloon Rocks.

West Indies take first innings lead

London, August 29.

Continuing their first innings in their match against Middlesex at Lords today, West Indies carried their overnight score of 237 runs for eight wickets to 343 before being all out. By lunch, Middlesex had scored 25 runs for no wicket, in their second innings. They had made 311 in their first innings.

An entertaining record ninth wicket stand between Christiani and Johnson for the West Indies kept alive the early play today and gave the tourists a first innings lead of 32 runs.

Christiani and Johnson raised the partnership to 50 in 40 minutes. Christiani reached 53 out of 53 in 75 minutes and with Johnson bringing off the occasional big hit, the stand reached 96 in 80 minutes before the latter skied a catch to mid-off.

This stand constituted a record for the ninth wicket of a West Indies touring team in England, beating the 92 by P. Fernandez and J. Nebbett against Cambridge University in 1928.

When Valentine, the last man, came in, Christiani needed seven for his third century of the tour and the West Indies required nine to take the lead. These runs were quickly obtained and the innings closed at 343 when Valentine was leg before to Compton.

Christiani took out his bat for 131 not out which, scored out of 185, occupied two hours and a half. A glorious innings included one six and 21 fours.

Monday's play

London, August 29.

The West Indies, having dismissed Middlesex for 311 runs at Lords today, lost eight wickets for 237 runs in reply and finished the day 74 runs behind, with two first innings wickets in hand.

The last six Middlesex wickets fell this morning for the addition of 83 runs to the overnight total. Valentine claiming four of them for 20 runs in 10 overs, and one ball today.

The only batsman to stay for long was Sharp, who hit 73, including five fours, before he was caught. In all he was at the wicket for four hours.

The West Indies lost their first three wickets for 54 runs but then Jeff Stollmeyer (81) and Everton Weekes (52) added 85 runs for the fourth wicket, and Christiani helped the score along with a sound 49 runs not out.

Stollmeyer's innings, which could be numbered among his best, lasted two hours and five minutes and included 10 fours.

Weekes, who played an hour and 50 minutes, obtained eight boundaries, mainly drives and loy hits. Christiani, averted a bad breakdown, though he should have been caught in the gully when 39 runs.

Jack Young, left-arm slow bowler, had taken three wickets for 55 runs at the close of play.—Reuter.

HKFA COMMITTEE MEETING

A meeting of the League Management Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held at the Association's office on Monday, September 4, at 5.30 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Confirmation of meeting.
2. Discussion League fixtures.
3. Any other business.

Reminder to Hockey Clubs and Umpires

All Hockey Clubs affiliated to the Hong Kong Hockey Association are reminded that the following particulars should be sent in to the Honorary Secretary, Mr. J. H. Blinke, 4th floor, Windsor House, prior to September 1:

- 1) Ground (if any); 2) Colours;
- 3) Name and address of Hon. Secretary;
- 4) Telephone number of Hon. Secretary;
- 5) Names of those players who will represent their Club in the "A" and "B" Sections of the League during 1950/51.

Official Handbook

This information will enable the Official Handbook to be published with full and up-to-date particulars, including the Rules of Hockey and the recently adopted Rules of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, as well as the Fixtures for the coming Season.

All Hockey Umpires are requested to notify the Hockey Umpires Board of their willingness to act during the 1950/51 season. They should telephone to Mr. P. F. Xavier at 20075.

SHANGHAI GIRL

CAGERS BEAT SOUTH CHINA

The visiting "Lal" Girls basketball team from Shanghai scored its fourth straight victory here when it beat a strong South China quintet by 30 points to 22 before a capacity crowd at Caroline Hill last night.

These two teams met on Monday night, but owing to a heavy downpour, the game had to be abandoned before the end of the first quarter. The Shanghai girls were leading 7-2 when rain intervened.

PI BASKETBALL TEAM ARRIVES

The Black and White Chinese basketball team from the Philippines arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by air from Taipei.

At Kai Tak Airport yesterday the Captain of the team, Mr. Choy Luen-sat, told reporters that his team had won eight games and drawn one during their Taiwan tour.

The team is due to play the Chinese YMCA team tomorrow at 8 p.m.

After several games in Hong Kong, they will return to the Philippines.

CCC TENNIS TEAM

The following will represent the "Cricketground" Cricket Club in a Men's "C" Division tennis league match with South China A.A. at King's Park tomorrow: H. K. Lee and Y. P. Choy; F. C. Yu and H. H. Tsou; T. Chao and A. W. Raymond.

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